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Churchill Calls For U.N. Report On Forces

Crash—Upstairs And Down



as one of planes rests against street curb, a tangled wreck, after crashing into street and striking automobile at right. Pilot, Lola Elain Maudlin, died in the smash-up and W. T. Eastman, who was entering car, received arm injuries.

Canada Urges U.N. To Put Teeth Into Security Force; Asks Nations Disarm

day urged the United Nations of the respect of all the peoples tions. The Assembly speedily to equip the Security of a united World." speedily to equip the Security of a united World."

Council with the power to enforce "practical recommendations" of a united World."

The Canadian delegation opinion that U.N. finances were being employed in the best interests of the United Nations.

able to satisfy world public opinion that U.N. finances were being employed in the best interests of the United Nations.

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, "practical recommendations" on leader of the Canadian delegation to the U.N. General Asthe charter, the Security Council sembly, told the representatives could more effectively discharge of the 51 United Nations the As-"the vital functions so confident sembly's accomplishments had ally entrusted to it by all the been "impressive," but added tartly: "But it is more important of the united Nations."

Of the arming of the council. tartly: "But it is more important that this Assembly take steps to Mr. St. Laurent declared:

MAKES, TALK BRIEF Canada has put before the Asably a motion that speeches be limited to 10 minutes. As a plement articles 43 and those result, Mr. St. Laurent today following of the charter and thus kept his short, making up in punch what it lacked in length. In addition to arming the Security Council and armaments re-duction, he called, in sharp

1. Codification of international law, with all members of the U.N. accepting the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice "with a mini-mum of reservations."

2. Economy in operation of the United Nations.

3. No unnecessary multiplication of internal organizations, conferences, councils and com-

4. Co-operation among U.N. members so that "we produce a

Abbott Arrives Aboard Warship

Victoria from Vancouver at the mounting costs of participa- Leonard had disappeared.

2.30 this afternoon.
Mr. Abbott came directly to

destroyer Crescent which docked at the naval dockyard. This evening at 6.15 Mr. Abbott will be guest of the Laurier Club

toria to Seattle and a conforming reduction in the return fare was announced today by R. L. Williams, city traffic manager here

NEW YORK (CP)-Canada to- record of accomplishment worthy, tion in international organiza-

military staff committee have so far falled to make substantial progress towards a conclusion of the special agreements with in-dividual members required to immake armed forces and other facilities available to the Secur

BOUND UNDER CHARTER

"We are all of us bound under the charter to refrain from using armed forces except as provided by the charter. The government and people of Canada are anxious to know what armed forces, in common with other members of the United Nations, Canada should maintain as our share of the burden of putting world force behind world law. . .

"Canada therefore urges that the Security Council and the military staff committee go ahead with all possible speed in the constructive work of negotiating the special agreements and of organizing the military and economic measures of enforce-

Mr. St. Laurent said that in for the Oregon shore.

One hundred yards out it capdistrict. speaking tour of the west, arrived the war and was concerned over

Molotov Says U.N. Made Big Mistake

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia told the United Nations' Assembly to-day that the Security Council that this Assembly take steps to that this Assembly take steps to that the Security Council and the that the Security Council and the military staff committee have so that the Iranian case requests to drop the Iranian case from its agenda.

Gets 5 Years As Spy

OTTAWA (CP) - James Scotand Benning, charged with communicating confidential information to Russia while employed special. with the Wartime Munitions Department, today was found guilty an Ontario Supreme jury and was sentenced to five years in penitentiary.

Prank Costs Lite

VANCOUVÉR, Wash. (AP)-Two boys stole a float plane to-day for a joy ride that ended in death for one of them and a narrow escape from the waters

Robert Lewis Cummings, 7, and Leonard Cummings, 12, brothers, took the plane from a moorage east of Vancouver shipyard, started the engine and taxled downstrean. diagonally for the Oregon shore.

common with many other countries, Canada was bearing heavy financial burdens as a result of the war and was concerned over the wreckage.

One hundred yards out it cap district.

The fact that Friday would see arrived in a few minutes to pull the first passenger flight on the the first passenger flight on the first passenger flight on

Victoria from Vancouver. He came here aboard the Canadian Of Appeals To Privy Council

LONDON (CP) — British Columbia would not have entered an appeal by the Attorneys-General of British Columbia, New B.C.E.R. DISCUSSES TCA Reduces Fare

On Seattle Route

A reduction of nearly \$1 in the one-way fare on the Trans-Canada Airlines service from Victoria to Seattle and a conforming mittee of the Privy Council.

Into union with Canada in 1871 of appeal to the Privy Council from provincial courts could have been taken away by the federal government of Canada, Wilfred Barton, K.C., of London, representing the Attorney-General of British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebèc and Ontario against a Supreme Court of Canada judgment in 1940 upholding the validity of a bill introduced in the Canadian Parliament in 1939 which would abolish the vorney-General of British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebèc and Ontario against a Supreme Court of Canada judgment in 1940 upholding the validity of a bill introduced in the Canadian Parliament in 1939 which would abolish the vorney-General of British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebèc and Ontario against a Supreme Court of Canada, Judgment in 1940 upholding the validity of a bill introduced in the Canadian Parliament in 1939 which would abolish the vorney-General of British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebèc and Ontario against a Supreme Court of Canada, Judgment in 1940 upholding the validity of a bill introduced in the Canadian Parliament in 1939 which would abolish the vorney-General of British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebèc and Ontario against a Supreme Court of Canada, Judgment in 1940 upholding the validity of a bill introduced in the Canadian Parliament in 1939 which would abolish the vorney-General of British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebèc and Ontario against a Supreme Court of Canada, Judgment in 1940 upholding the validity of a bill introduced in the Canadian Parliament in 1939 which would abolish the Privy Council as the ultimate court of appeal of British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebèc and Ontario against a Supreme Court of Canada, Villed Brunswick, Quebèc and Ontario against a Supreme Court of Canada, Villed Brunswick, Quebèc and Ontario against a Supreme Court of Canada, Villed Brunswick, Quebec an

mittee of the Privy Council.

He told the seven law lords headed by Baron Jowitt, Lord Chancellor, that the province regarded the right of appeal out without the right of appeal to the

for TCA.

The new single fare will be \$5.70, instead of the originally scheduled \$6.50. The return fare is reduced from \$11.70 to \$10.25.

The reduction in fare on the new service, which will be inaugurated at 8.55 Friday morning when the first passenger flight goes out from Patricia Bay, is a substituted on a peal out side Canada as a "bulwark against oppression" and as a "precaution against misbehavior by courts or government."

Frank Gahan, also of London, submitted on behalf of the Armerica Act did not torney-General of New Bruns wick that the Canadian government could not abolish appeals to the Privy Council, the Lord Chanactellor said he did not consider the argument relevant to the case. Mr. Barton ended by emphasizing that Section 101 of the British North America Act did not give the Parliament of Canada power to legislate "directly or indirectly" with regard to appeal to the Privy Council "because there are many circumstances there are many circumstances there are many circumstances to the Privy Council.

U.S. Government **Not Surrendering** To Miners' Union

Despite President Truman's press conference dictum that there will be no coal strike, Interior Secretary J. A. Krug made it clear today that the United States government has not surrendered to John L. Lewis on his demand for a new coal contract.

By implication, Mr. Lewis has his 400,000 soft coal miners.

A spokesman for Mr. Krug day arranging the meeting for Friday, was asked:

"Does that telegram mean the government will reopen the coal contract?" a reporter asked.

"It does not say that," the spokesman replied. Asked whether Mr. Lewis was correct in interpreting the tele-gram as compliance with the nion leader's Oct. 21 letter de-

manding reopening of the con tract, the spokesman answered: "The Secretary's communica on is a compliance only with tion is a compliance only with Mr. Lewis' request for a meet-

Previously, Mr. Truman's no-strike announcement had been taken as indicating the government might be ready to talk new contract terms—as demanded by

The union agreed Monday to negotiate with the government under the terms of the old pact which went into effect last May 29 after Mr. Krug had selzed-strike-paralyzed soft coal mines.

Brentwood College Students Pack 1st Seattle Flight

Wiell Hallscand Hight in the sia. one of the constitution of the U.S.S.R. Patricia Bay at 8.55 Friday 2 SESSIONS TODAY form of a schoolboy's holiday On the passenger list, now

nearing completion, are names of 11 Brentwood College students.

They are: J. Elliott, T. Elliott, L. R. Bushkirk, F. McCord, J. Roberts, E. French, M. Kelly, J. Bailey, J. Bushlein, W. D. Mc Cormick and B. C. McDonald.

P. E. Wilkinson, college bur with TCA for the boys' trip said they were very pleased with the coincidence which brought TCA's of the Columbia River for the inaugural flight into being at the

reason for the boys' decision, but Mr. Wilkinson admitted it had a lot to do with it.

Also down for the Friday morning flight are C. N. Chubb, manager of Hydson's Bay Co., and Mrs. Chubb, and N. Tyrell, of A. H. Tyrell's Ltd.

Railway Co. Ltd. officials, headed by A. E. "Dal" Grauer, president, today met the provincial cabinet and Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chair-man of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, to discuss a re-financing of bonds of the B.C. E.R. and subsidiary companies.

Premier John Hart said follow-ing the meeting that the matter



The Soviet delegation to the United Nations' Assembly session cam prepared for any emergency, it seems. Above, New York stevedores unload some of the 30 crates of cognac and vodka the Russians brought along on the Ss. Queen Elizabeth.

Russians Score Presence Of British, U.S. Troops

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | a.m. and 4 p.m. E.S.T.). Alto-NEW YORK (AP)—A Rus gether representatives of 10 sian blast at the presence of countries were due to be heard, United States troops in China including Syria, Ethlopia, Boand British forces in Greece, the livia, The Philippines and The Middle East and Indonesia Netherlands at the first session pointed the way today for a and Canada, Greece, Australia major policy address by Foreign and Colombia at the second. major policy address by Foreign
Minister Vyacheslav Molotov of
Russia before the United Nascenes activity on selection of
three countries to replace The

would hammer on many, if not all, of the main points of Soviet criticism of the western powers initially set forth in a session Monday night by Kuzma Kiselev,

Diplomatic authorities speculated that Mr. Molotov, speaking for the first time in the Assembly's general debate, now drawing to a climax, probably in the specific favor Belgium, Syria and Colomond in the specific favor Belgium and the specific favor B bia, but Britain was giving some consideration to India instead of been reached.

The general debate entered its

When Trans-Canada Airlines Foreign Minister of White Rus-nakes its inaugural flight in the sia. one of the constituent re-raging also over small countries.

Union School Board Elections On Regional Basis In This Area

ions for the Greater Victoria present. School Board will be held on a are Austin I. Curtis, chairman; regional basis, with four members being elected from Victoria, Tuck for Victoria; M. P. Paine, two from Saanich, two from Oak Saanich; Mrs. H. A. Beckwith inaugural flight into being at the same time they are starting their balf-term holiday.

Bay and one from Esquimalt, it and R. N. Lochhead, Oak Bay, and B. Caley, Esquimalt. was announced following a special School Board meeting Garagemen Want

Monday evening. Two Victoria members, one Saanich, one Oak Bay and one Esquimal member will be elected for two ways are the control of the the first passenger flight on the latter this year's electrons, the Garage and Motor trades new service was not the sole first since the amalgamation of Association, Victoria branch, has reason for the boys' decision, the school boards, all members written the City Council company of the sole of the school boards at the school boards at the sole of the school boards at the school boar will be elected for a two-year plaining about the withdrawal of term charges against Stanley Johnson,

At the time of filing papers At the time of filing papers the candidates will be expected to inform the municipal clerk. J. Patton, city solicitor, did not consider the gasoline shops early consider the gasoline shops early closing by-law valid. In the letter the association stated: "The association constant the present members of the present members."

for the two terms of office.

None of the present members of the nine-man board, with the exception of Waldo Skillings, who sits for Víctoria, and M. A. Edmunds, Saanich member, have announced their intention of run-A delegation of B.C. Electric announced their intention of run-

cabinet Vancouver Woman Died Of Exposure

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mrs. Betty Gaudin, 30-year-old mother of four children, whose body was found on Burnaby Mountain Sunday, five days after she had disappeared from her suburban the privilege of reasonable hours are probable was alive—lying the City Council asked for in the way of providing service for the immediate needs with and the operators have the privilege of reasonable hours the privilege of reasonable hours the privilege of reasonable hours are the by-law came.

Syria and no final decision has

publics of the U.S.S.R.

2 SESSIONS TODAY

Mr. Molotov was slated to take the rostrum at the second of the day's two sessions (11 ment in Spain.

person the by-law was unsatisfac-tory to was the violator and we

feel the charge should have been

when the by-law was presented in

1942 it was considered workable by legal authorities, and that

Other members of the board

staff in 1944.

U.S.S.R. Has A Good Case-In Fact 30 Says Facts Will End Suspicions: Reply To Stalin

LONDON (CP)-Winston Churchill called tonight for a full report on "all military forces that may cause concern" to any of the victorious countries of the war, suggesting the United Nations as a sounding board.

The British wartime leader first made and then withdrew a challenge of Prime Minister Stalin's statement that there were only 60 Soviet divisions in the Russian-occupied areas of Europe, as against Mr. Churchill's own suggestion that 200 divisions were on duty between the Baltic and

In a rapid reply to his wartime colleague, Mr. Churchill at first said Premier Stalin's figures of C.N.R. Turns Down 60 divisions did "not include Ro-

grad and Odessa areas." But two hours later, he struck

ment without explanation. page 3)

there had been no "contradic-tion" by the British government of his suggestion that Soviet there, unless the Dominion gov divisions in the area totaled 200. ernment will undertake it; "On the contrary," he said, In a letter received today

Mr. Churchill, whom Premier
Stalin had described as among and maintained the docks in an anistigators of a new war" who adequate way for all traffic opshould be exposed and curbed, erating from them, said 'one would have thought"

His latter continu that information about the extent His letter continued, "as long

the Allies. "We hear a great deal about suspicions. Nothing sweeps away suspicions like facts, and I consider it my duty to continue to press for the facts."

docks are available for use by any trans-Pacific shipping company upon payment of the usual wharfage charges."

He further stated that "having the correctors of the facility of the correctors of the facility of the correctors of the facility.

curity Council should be the oc-casion for the fullest, fairest dis-company, particularly as we are may cause concern to any of ferry operations to hand those who fought and won." ent and prospective training the state of the state of

Murchison Named Chairman Of W.L.B.

OTTAWA (CP)-C. A. L. Murchison, Ottawa; alternate chair of harbor man of the National War Labor something Board, has been made chairman. Labor Minister Mitchell announced today. A former Winnipeg lawyer, Mr. Murchison came to Ottawa in 1941 and joined the War Labor Board which you have made in this re-

"Nor, of course," it was added, City Request On "do they include the heavy Soviet concentrations in the Lenin Ogden Point Piers R. C. Vaughan, president of

the references from his state. the C.N.R., has informed Mayor Percy George that there is little (See Stalin's Statement, likelihood of the present mode of operation of Ogden Point Mr. Churchill commented that Docks being changed, or of any extensive repair work being done

"the statement of the Prime Min the mayor, Mr. Vaughan stated ister and the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs showed that the Ogden Point docks are only anxiety at the strength of the property of the Dominic and the C.N.R. acts only as many control of the Dominic and the C.N.R. acts on t and the C.N.R. acts only as man "No one would have been more agers and operators for the govpleased than I to be told that I ernment. He insisted that the company has always operated

of Allied forces in occupied territory would be exchanged among the Allies thereof, we shall continue so to operate and maintain them. The docks are available for use by

He further stated that "having been the operators of the facili-"It seems to me that a clearing up of this matter would be highly beneficial from every point of view and surely the present meetings of the U.N. and the Sements of the management which contemplated participation in the management by any other closure of all military forces that quite able, through our own car ent and prospective traffic our selves without assistance."

> major alterations or additions to the present docks are concerned, these being in the nature something for consideration of man, an-facilities." Mr. Vaughan said he spect."



Frank Gahan, also of London, submitted on behalf of the Atish North America Act did not give the Parliament of Canada week that the Canadian government could not abolish appeals to the Privy Council "because there are many circumstances or sesult of the change in route which shortens the distance of the flight to Seattle, Mr, Williams said.

Frank Gahan, also of London, submitted on behalf of the Atish North America Act did not give the Parliament of Canada powernment could not abolish appeals to the Privy Council "because there are many circumstances in which neither the province nor the Dominion has the power to the flight to Seattle, Mr, Williams said.

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Songhurst, secretary, insisted that "over 95 per cent of the operators do not wish stations of the privilege of reasonable hours of work since the by-law came into effect."

J. Foster, president, and A. E. Songhurst, secretary, last Thursday night.

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An Excellent Gift Item 641 YATES

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Oct. 30:

Vancouver and Vicinity Lower Fraser Valley and Georgia Strait Overcast occasionally cloudy with widely scattered rain showers. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Light winds. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island— Mostly overcast today with rain commencing during morning and becoming showery during afternoon. Widely scattered showers Wednesday. Light winds. Little change in temperature.

Ganada's War-Time Staff Reduced U.S. Price Ceilings Up On Imported Leathers Slightly; Many Others To Be Added

heavy postwar influx of veter-ans into the civil service, war-time government workers have not been laid off in great num-not been laid off in great numbers, and the civil service still is looking for employees, commission officials said today.

ans. Most of which are lower-paying jobs in which the returned man is not usually in garoo, wallaby, jack buck and terested.

Layoff of temporary civil servants hired during the war has not been nearly as heavy as expected. For the most part, those who have left are married men who wanted to return to mestic life, and retired perons who went back to work during the war only while there was an emergency.

Hundreds of other employ have been transferred from the now-defunct wartime branches to such divisions as the Department of Veterans' Affairs, which has grown since the war ended, and the Department of National Health and Welfare, where family allowances alone have

staff.

For the man or woman seeking government employment there is a wide choice of jobs, report civil service commission officials. Veterans have the priority, and veterans have the priority and veterans have the

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8 out of 10

onds

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wy more than a week ahead; us

Celery Crisp, tender stalks _____

Cauliflower Soud snow-white heads

Airway Coffee Ground fresh while you wait, 1-lb. pkg.

Edward's Coffee Regular or drip grind, 1-lb, can

Nob Hill Coffee Whole roast,

Nabob Coffee Fine or regular,

SOUP

OTTAWA (CP) - Despite a at the moment 80 per cent of the

not many women veterans have applied for employment.

The agency said today's inapplied for employment.

At the moment the government needs engineers, architects only to

fied to take positions as junior There also is a heavy demand To Broadcast Talks for nurses and social workers in the Department of Veterans' Affairs and the Department of National Health and Welfare. In addition, a dire shortage of

stenographers and typists exists. BROCKVILLE, Ont, (CP) demanded a large increase in Steven Andress, 68, probably will recover although he is in a hos-

Peas Gardenside Standard, sieve 5, 20-oz. can

Flour Wild Rose, pastry, 7-lb. sack...

Pumkpin Royal City, 28-oz. can

Shredded Wheat For breakfast, 12-oz. pkg.

23c

Popping Corn For Hallowe'en,

SYRUP

1b. 17c

Ib. 17c

2 lbs. 13c

2 lbs. 7c

Rogers, golden, 2-lb. can

Spiced Beef York brand, 12-oz. can ___

Cherries Bright's, red pitted, 20-oz. can 25c

Tomato Juice Bright's, fancy. 2 for 21c

WASHINGTON (AP)-O.P.A. shoes made from imported leather in an action it said will add about \$30,000,000 to the nation's annual footwear bill.

Whatever the reason, so far ing from 10 to 16 per cent at

crease in shoe ceilings applies only to models that were being only to models that were being made in March, 1942, when prices sion plans on checking the countries universities shortly for prospective 1947 graduates qualified to take positions as training the countries of the countries

On Price Control

Donald Gordon, chairman Board, will speak to the public of Canada by radio early in November on various aspects of creased consumption

2 for 25c

29c

13c

DOG FOOD

Dr. Ballard's Puppy. 13c

APPLES

McIntosh. combination pack _4 lbs. 25c

POTATOES

No. 1 Netted 25 b. Sack 75c

PUMPKINS

2 lbs. 7c

No More Butter Seen For November

OTTAWA (CP)-Prices Boards officials are giving increasing attention to the question of a plan for Canada's butter ration this winter, but have so far come to no conclusion, and the prospects are there will be no chi the present six-ounce ration at least during November

One Prices Board official said it was 'touch-and-go" whether the Dominion would have to cut back on the ration. He said it was ex-pected a decision would not be made for a fortnight.

One question being closely studied by officials, but on which no definition figures are yet avail-able, is the amount milk consumption by the general public has Rene Thibault, director of the been cut by the removal of sub-sidies on whole milk. Removal consumers in most provinces, but so far as has been learned up to date, this has not greatly de-

Entertain with this

hearty buffet supper

Cool, crisp days mean the football sea-

Cool, crispidays mean the football season is upon us. Fall evenings after the game are ideal times for buffet suppers. Plan plenty of hearty food, for appetites are sure to be ravenous. But make it simple, so the hostess can relax and enjoy the party too.

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Sticks. (Serve in the living room while last minute touches are added to the

*White Bean and Ham Casscrole

*Buffet Salad Platter

Toasted Hard Rolls Plum Jam

Deep Dish Apple Pie with

Vanilla Ice Cream

Lots of Hot Coffee

GUACAMOLE-Best if made just be-

fore serving, but it takes only a minute. Cut a medium-size avocado in half, re-move seed, peel, and sieve. Season with

2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, a tablespoon of salad dressing or mayonnaise, and 1 to 2 tablespoons

ers or as a dunking mixture for corn or

WHITE BRAN AND HAM CASSE-ROLE—Make this in the morning or the day before. Reheat just before serving. Soak 3 cups dried white beans 6 to 8 hrs. or overnight. Add'a 2 to 2½ pound piece ham shoulder or shank end and simmer until beans are tender. Remove ham from bones and cut in cubes. Drain beans and combine them in a 3-quart casserple with 2 chopped sweet red per-

casserole with 2 chopped sweet red pep-pers, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tea-spoon dry mustard and ham cubes. Pour 3 cups cooked tomatoes over

beans and bake in moderate oven (375'

BUFFET SALAD PLATTER-Make

salad in the morning, coore with waxed paper and place in refrigerator until serving time. On a large platter arrango around a cooked, chiled head of cauliflower alternate groups of cucumber slices, tomato slices, and bundles of asparagus stripped with pimiento. Serve with French or Thousand Island Dressing.

Carol Drake Director

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SALMON

Eastern Smoked LB 280

F.) for 2 hours. Serves 8 generously.

on juice. Mix well. Serve with crack-

*recipe below

Frenchman To Speak



French Information Service in example of TCA's ex-R.C.A.F.
Ottawa and press attache at the pilots. During World War II, he of consumer producer and subsifrench Embassy and a graduate completed four tours of operaresulted in a five-cent increase to
consumers in most provinces, but

Ottawa and press attache at the
pilots. During world war is, in
completed four tours of operations, including one over Malta.

He was awarded the D.S.O. and
an "agrege" in letters, will
one of D.F.C. and Bar for his service. meeting of the Victoria branch of TCA, he was in command of an the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Mr. Thibault taught for two years in France before going to Tokyo, where he was professor of literature at the French Institute, Athenee, In 1940 he crossed Canada on his way to join Gen. de Gaulle's personal staff. Two years later he joined the Ministry of Information of the French National Committee in London as chief of the minister's staff. Mr. Thibault accompanied the French forces when they landed in Corsica, as representative of the Ministry of Information, and he was the first to estab-

Give Crew Names Of Aircraft For Air Service Here

Names of crews of the 21-passenger DC3's which will serve on Trans-Canada Airlines' new Vic toria-Seattle-Vancouver service, to be inaugurated Friday, been announced. Nearly all are ex-R.C.A.F. pilots.

They are: Capt. J. R. Crispin, Capt. C. L. Rickard, Capt. T. N. D. Ramsay, Capt. V. F. Wills Capt. R. Stevenson, First Of ficer G. W. Northcott, First Of-ficer R. O. Raymond, First Officer J. Dutchak, First Officer H. Clarke and First Officer A. &

First Officer Northcott is an Before returning home to join occupation force unit.

In the 55-minute flight to said today. Seattle from Patricia Bay the large passenger craft will fly reached from the local airport southeast ported to Dungeness on the Olympic Peninsula and then directly to

the Seattle airport.
The DC3's, which underwent Canadair factory, have a 95-foot wingspan, an overall length of maximum height. Each is able to carry besides its passengers and crew, 800 pounds of cargo and 684 gallons of fuel at lish relations with the press of in excess of 160 miles per hour liberated France. Last January, In addition of the 21 passengers, berated France. Last January, In addition of the 21 passengers, ir. Thibault was appointed to his present post in Ottawa.

Hallowe'en Masks 15c and 20c

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C.K.W.X. Sunday, Nov. 3, 7 to

Wednesday, Oct. 30, bazaar and

tea, O.E.S. Hall, Redfern St., 3 to 6 p.m., sponsored by Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes

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will be held in Nanaimo Nov. 14. The Metchosin delegates will present resolutions asking that a bounty be placed on coons, seeking more equitable distribu-SIDNEY—A public meeting of tion of sugar and asking that measures be taken to prevent the increase in roadside thistles.

High School, at which three school trustees will be elected.

Premier Stalin Says Men Like Churchill he felt "the instigators of a new war, in the first place Mr. Churchill and others of like mind in Britain and the U.S.A.," constitute "the worst threat to World Peace" will cut that force to 40 divisions two months from now, he added. | FASCINATING Current 'Worst Threat To World Peace' mind in Britai constitute "the world peace."

Union has not developed an atomic bomb nor any similar States. strength in the occupied coun- In response to other questions, divisions and will be reduced in radio, Stalin declared:

two months to 40.

In response to 31 questions submitted to him by Hugh Baille, president of the United Press Association Stalin accused Win.

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Association, Stalin accused Winpower has been used to excess
the "instigators of a new war,"

in the U.N. Security

In today's answers, Stalin said

tries of eastern Europe totals 60 as broadcast by the Moscow

fied" with the peace treaty "strict international control drafted for Italy at the Paris the weapon was necessary.

5. The U.S.S.R. regards "as

presence of U.S. warships in the Mediterranean.

2. He does not feel the veto cal, unity of Germany is to be

Stalin declared today the Soviet Union has not developed an atomic bomb nor any similar weapon, and said Russia's troop strength in the occupied countrice of the control o The Soviet leader said in reply

Russia's eastern European which fought in the war against military force, said Stalin, consists of 60 divisions; "most not fully staffed," instead of the 200 mentioned by Mr. Churchill by "the Russian news agency by the Soviet monitor.

WAR CRIMES TRIALS

Stalin said that the more ex-

Sept. 24 when he said he felt result in peace treaties which will bring about cordial relations the weapon was necessary. Russia's eastern European which fought in the war against

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News Of The Island

Detailed Plans Call For Modern School

PORT ALBERNI - Blueprints for Port Alberni's proposed new Junior-Senior High School recently received from Hubert Savage, architect, show the dimensions of the main building as 440 by 312 feet.

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The proposed building is E. shaped, and contains the most modern conveniences that can be arranged for a school of this

Twenty-two classrooms occupy much of the interior space, but there are provisions for laboratories, music rooms, libraries, art rooms, a cafeteria and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,000. Two gymnasiums, one for boys and the other for girls, measure 96 by 60 feet each. The school plans also call for provision of shops for industrial

Capt. Proudfoot Speaks To Langford Liberals

Community Hall Monday ever tating delays and setbacks, Meri in Burma, North Africa, Italy ning and saw a full-length movie lees, who previously knew and Great Britain.

films. Capt. Proudfoot, describing Canada''s foreign policy in the past decade, said Canada had become the recognized leader of maller countries. He explained smaller countries.

the part Canada is playing as a lic Works Minister E. C. Carson member of the United Nations, and the assistance the country roads in the district and compleand the assistance the country is giving to Britain.

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DUNCAN - The tag day for the National Institute for the liculties in transporting children Blind held Saturday by the to school, the board would be Cowichan Chapter, I.O.D.E., resulted in collection of \$360. Mrs. J. G. Hannigan, regent, supervised the tagging, assisted by members of the chapter and Point if the roads were not re-

Wartime Pilot Operating Own Sawmill At Koksilah



A former pilot in the air force, | nothing about sawmills, began Bob Merilees, has built himself cutting his first logs a few weeks a sawmill at the old Indian village of Koksilah in less than a Logs come into the mill by year and is now employing other truck, and lumber goes out by

furniture and railway ties.

straightening of Sooke Road from Cooper's Corner to Gold-

stream cutoff, with special emphasis on a neglected rock cut at the junction of Kangaroo Road.

from Rocky Point Road to Quar-from Rocky oPint oRad to Quar-

from Sooke River bridge to the

junction of Otter Point Road,

Annual Sale At Ganges

GANGES-Mrs. J. Dewar and

Mrs. F. Sharpe reported at a meeting of the Sunshine Guild on arrangements for the annual

sale, to be held in Mahon Hall, Nov. 21.

Stallholders elected were: Mrs.

W. Jameski and Mrs. H. May, home produce; Mrs. J. Bennett and Mrs. W. Norton, plants; Mrs. F. Newnham and Mrs. J. Dewart,

needlework; Mrs. S. Bassett, Mrs. M. B. Mouat, Mrs. H. Noon,

Mrs. J. Summerville and Mrs.

GANGES-Arrangements were

Castle, Victoria, will refurnish the Ringwood Ward in the hos-

W. Stevens, tea committee.

Dance Arranged

Sunshine Guild Plans

var veterans cutting lumber for rail.

Initure and rallway ties.

Merilees started erecting his R.C.A.F., the self-taught sawmill COLWOOD—Langford Liberal of a friend. Proceeding by trial Association met in the Colwood and error, and after many irri-Command bomber. He operated

An address on Liberalism by Road Repairs Asked Airways Licensed By Sooke Delegation For Port Alberni OTTAWA (CP)-Port Albern A delegation of 10 from Sooke

Alrways Ltd. has been licensed to operate a non-scheduled com-mercial service at Alberni, with a base either at Sproat Lake or Port Alberni, according to an an-nouncement by the Air Transport tion of a general road improve-ment program within a year. The delegation told Mr. Carson Board, The board announced approval of licenses for a number of non-scheduled charter air servthat because of the state of the roads and the consequent difices in various parts of Canada. to school, the board would be forced to discard its policy of

providing high school opportunities for children of Jordan River, Shirley, Muir Creek, and Otter S.L.A.A. President

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - R F Weber was re-elected president of The program of roadwork the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association at the annual meeting sought by the delegation in-cluded: of shareholders. Other officers Hard-surfacing of the entire Hard-surfacing of the entire length of Jordan River Rosd, to gether with necessary bridges, improvement of bends, and placing of road signs.

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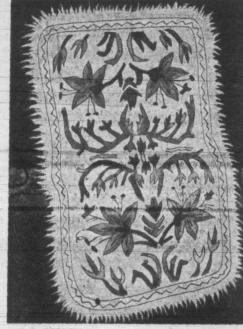
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ANOTHER 'INTERVIEW'

BY THE QUESTION AND ANSWER method, which seems to be the best "for the record," Marshal Stalin is gradually revealing some of his more important political thoughts to the outside world. Included in his recent interview with the Moscow correspondent of The London Sunday Times was the Russian leader's statement that he "did not believe in the danger of a new war," that he believed "in the possibility of friendly and lasting co-operation between the Soviet and western democracles," and that "I am confident of the possibility of friendly relations between the Soviet and Britain." Nor did the Generalissimo appear to be unduly alarmed over the potentialities of the atom bomb or what he termed the encirclement of his country by any "capitalist-monopolistic" combination. All of which sounded optimistic and friendly; but almost before the outside world had had sufficient opportunity to absorb the Stalin dictum the official journalistic organs of the Communist Party in Moscow had resumed their attacks on the western democracies.

While the latest "interview," in which the Marshal answers a series of questions put to him by the President of the United Press, differs in several detailed respects from that obtained by the London journalist, the purport is largely the same-an apparent desire on the part of the head of the Soviet state to convince the world of his good intentions. It is evident, however, that uppermost in his mind at this stage is Mr. Churchill's concern over the number of Russian divisions at present on a war footing in eastern Europe. In his remarks during the foreign policy debate in the House of Commons last week, the former Prime Minister asked whether it was, or was not, a fact that there were 200 divisions. His former colleague of the original "Big Three" has now replied that the number is 60 divisions and that these will be reduced to 40 by the end of the year. Which has evoked demand from one London daily that Mr. Churchill either substantiate or withdraw his suggestion-although the same newspaper tempers this exhortation with the remark that "for Stalin to describe Mr. Churchill as 'foremost among the incendiaries of a new war' is to re-echo, in British ears, the tone and vocabulary of the Nazis." In a lengthy editorial in The Times of London last Thursday, however, we read this ad-

"The closing stages of the debate were over-shadowed by Mr. Churchill's question whether it is, or is not, a fact that there are more than 200 Soviet divisions on a war footing in European occupied territory. Mr. McNeil's reply neither confirmed nor denied Mr. Churchill's allegation. A more definite statement from the government will be needed, if only to undo the harm done by will be needed, if only to undo the narm done by the way Mr. Churchill chose to put his question. It should have been put first to the government is private. If the facts are correct it is for the government to decide what to do or say about them. Public debate on the degree of mobiliza-tion of an ally can only stimulate further alarmist talk of war throughout the world."

The Times further argues that it is no excuse that the Russians first embarked on "these melancholy mathematics" by publish ing wildly exaggerated figures of British troops in the Middle East. What still remains green in the memories of most Britons, on the other hand, is the accuracy of Mr. Churchill's predictions about German preparations for Hitler's war. It stands to reason, of course, that a world which knows how "this great Englishman" led his people through "their finest hour" does not regard. him as a "foremost" figure "among the inendiaries of a new war." They know he will be the first to applaud Marshal Stalin's latest ment on the number of Soviet divisions stern Europe. And few will soon forget the eloquence and sincerity of the Prime Minister's message to the Russian people on a memorable June day in 1941. Mr. Churchill, moreover, regardless of his new par-Hamentary status, knows better than most people how tremendously a lasting accord ends upon the peaceful progress of the 190,000,000 souls who inhabit the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

GIFT FOR HEROES

SOUTH AFRICA'S PRIME MINISTER Smuts has turned over to Britain's Prime Minister Attlee a gift of nearly \$4,000,000 as a symbol of South Africa's admiration of the British people's conduct during the war. The gift carried the stipulation that the money be used "for advantage of the British

This generous and significant tribute might serve to recall to a great many people throughout the world that Britain and her citizens did conduct themselves heroically, and that they performed a heroic feat. It seems incredible that the world should need that reminder, but it apparently does. Tosays a New York commentator the British are being roundly cursed from Moscow to Chicago, and at a great many of the stops between. There is a chorus of condemnation of British imperialism, British decadence, British cruelty. We are told that Winston Churchill is a reactionary villain. hat his fellow citizens are generally over-

bearing and ungrateful, and so on. Britain has made some mistakes, perhaps as bad as the United States or Russia would | read what he says.

make if they were saddled with the heavy problems of India and Palestine. But let us Walter Lippmann also remember that if it had not been for Mr. Churchill and the British people in 1940-41, those problems might have been settled-by Adolf Hitler. There might have been no Jewish immigrants to storm the gates of Palestine, and the question of India might have been neatly answered by the

So, concludes the commentator to whom we have referred, "it is not necessary to approve every British action in order to pay the British people the elementary coursesy of remembering their contribution to the battle for world freedom."

DEVELOPING B.C.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN THE DEvelopment of British Columbia, the initiative shown by returned service personnel in the number of new enterprises they have established is both gratifying and encouraging. Opportunities are being seized by these young men who are knitting their personal fortunes into the fabric of provincial expansion in a manner which links the one with the other inextricably. They are demonstrating their faith in this part of Canada by the energy with which they are working for the success of their private businesses which, in turn, must assist the economy of the entire region.

Symbolic of this approach to the future is the passenger and freight service taken over by two former lieutenants of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, H. E. Young and G. B. McCandless, whose vessel Uchuck No. 1, is plying the waters of the West Coast, bringing essentials and some of the amenities to the communities of Barkley Sound That is but one of a number of developments in different parts of British Columbia. In the neighborhood of Victoria other veterans have opened small manufacturing plants that inject more red blood into the industrial stream. In the interior, numerous undertakings are thriving through the labors of former members of the forces who have found suitable openings for the exploitation of their talents and are laying the foundations for good and secure livings while they are rendering valuable service

While this spirit prevails, the sound and vigorous growth of the province seems

WITH GENERAL APPROVAL

ANY MEASURE ADVANCED TO INcrease the physical protection of men working in the woods will be acclaimed by the public of this province. The decision by the British Columbia Loggers' Association to establish a new safety department within the organization falls within that category. The increase in the number of accidents reported during the first nine months of this year is something which cannot and should not be ignored.

The nature of their occupations, the size of the trees which are felled and the rugged territory over which they must be transported to mills, combine to present dangers to even the most competent lumbermen. It is logical, moreover, to assume that a large number of inexperienced men have been attracted into the industry. And in logging, as in few other vocations, the admission to a group of green help carries with it hazards not only to those who are new to the job but to those whom they join. British Columbians share with citizens of other parts of Canada the desire to get lumber quickly. But they would be unwilling to permit insistence on speedy delivery to jeopardize the lives and limbs of those on whom they depend for sustained production in the woods. The new safety department will be established with the blessings of all.

COST OF PRICE CONTROLS

TF ESTIMATES ARE CORRECT, CANADA will have spent approximately \$900 millions between 1941 and March 31, 1947 to keep down the cost of living. From present indications, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board will spend about \$90 millions during the 1946-47 period, while the Department of Agriculture will spend \$85 millions to meet its subsidy costs.

According to information secured by The Financial Post, the W.P.T.B. subsidies for 1946-47 will run close to the \$93 millions spent in 1945. There will be some changes in emphasis on certain products, however, Germany is that Britain is unable, as it did due primarily to the increases in prices of after the First World War, to finance German United States' coal, cotton and other textiles, reconstruction through the London banking plus increases in coffee and wool prices in houses. They own a very considerable had other countries.

while they will be lowered on others. Those on milk will drop from \$20.8 millions to \$6.6 financing could begin. Moreover, Britain is millions. Others will also be lower on short of dollars and the hard currencies rubber, fruit and vegetables, woodenware, and could finance German industry only in dried fruit and a number of miscellaneous | the sterling area. items. Subsidies will show increases on iron, coal and coke, imported oils and fats, owns very little German debt, and can be

Department of Agriculture will spend ap- less, will not wish to see the United States proximately \$85 millions for such items as milk, cheese and butter, amounting to \$48.5 | dustries of Germany. The socialization of millions; freight assistance on western feed | those industries suits them, therefore, not grains, \$18 millions; wheat for livestock feed, \$8 millions; premiums on hogs, \$5 millions; and miscellaneous items, \$6 millions,

The combined subsidies from 1941 to March 31, 1947 will total \$440 millions for W.P.T.B.; \$375 millions for the Department of Agriculture; and \$80 millions for bread; a total of nearly \$900 millions.

We needn't dread a shortage of doctors this year. The apple crop is one of the best

A great man with great and deep thoughts is like the classics. He would be good for everybody, but only the few will their unity and livelihood.—Mme. Sun Yat-

BRITISH LEADERSHIP IN EUROPE

MR. BEVIN'S SPEECH is a striking example of how the British, without military or economic predominance, are able to remain a leading power in the world. By long tradition which is now instinctive, and also, more than most British statesmen would willingly admit, by conscious design, they are masters of the art of using the balance of power.

Once the United States had come forward to relieve the pressure of the Soviets on the Empire, the development of British foreign policy in Europe, and particularly as to Germany, during the last sfx or seven nonths has been one of gradual but steady progress toward a middle position between the Soviet Union and the United States. Britain has now reached that middle positio in Mr. Bevin's statement that the British policy in Germany is socialist. As against the Communists they will stand for free in-stitutions and political democracy, but they will stand also for public ownership of the basic industries rather than for the restoration of free capitalism.

THIS IS A LINE of policy which corresponds more accurately than does that of Moscow or the United States to the sentiments of Europe and to the practical conditions of the Continent, and it will undoubtedly enhance enormously the influence of Britain in the reconstruction of Europe,

The decision to promote socialism in Gernany was, of course, in the making before the recent German elections in Berlin. But the results of those elections show that the British have placed their bets on the right horse. The Communists were decisively But they were beaten by the So cialists.

That election was almost certainly typical of postwar Europe as a whole. The struggle for Europe is not between, say, Churchill and Stalin. It is between the Socialiststhe non-Communist and anti-totalitarian left and the Communists. The foreign policy of the Labor Party, which is only now be ginning to emerge, is adjusted to that fact. It suits the Labor Party, which is itself a socialist party. But it suits also the permanent underlying British interest in that it enables Britain once again to occupy the middle position in the world, and to exert an important, perhaps a decisive, influence upon the balance of power.

WE MUST NOT think that the British have decided for socialism in Germany for purely ideological reasons. The condition of Germany and of the liberated countries is the controlling reason. The shattered and dislocated economy of Europe cannot be restored by private enterprise. All European even the moderate conservatives, realize that this is the fact. The capital investment required to reconstruct Europe is so great, the risks so high, that private finance and private enterprise cannot provide the capital Only governments can do it. Moreover, there are lacking the men to conduct great private Too many were disabled or enterprises. killed by the Nazis, and too many were hopelessly discredited by collaboration with the

TREE ENTERPRISE, as it is understood and practiced in the United States, is not practical regime in postwar Europe. The Europeans, not only the Germans, cannot restore free enterprise in the great basic industries. Their choices are communism ome form of socialism, or-though this is impossible on a large scale-to be financed and managed from abroad-that is to say, chiefly from the United States.

The propaganda which Moscow has been conducting against the U.S .- which Mr. Byrnes so rightly resents-about "econo nperialism" is an attempt to exploit the fear prevalent all over Europe, and in Britain, too, that in the name of free enterprise the United States will use her immense creditor position and industrial power to ntrol the social development of Europe.

The British are well aware that Mr. George E. Allen has been in Berlin to look into the financing of German and other European industry through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

NOW ONE OF THE compelling reasons why Britain will take the socialist line in German debt, perhaps as much as \$120,000,-Subsidies on some items will be increased | 000, left over from before the war, which would have to be dealt with before private

The United States, on the other hand, aported wool and wool products and coffee. a strong creditor. The British as such, and In addition to W.P.T.B. subsidies, the the British under a socialist government still acquire a serious control over the basic inonly ideologically, not only diplomatically, but financially and economically as well.

> T WILL BE DIFFICULT for Americans in their present mood to adjust their minds must adjust them. Hard as it will be to accept the view that socialism is necessary in Europe, Americans will have to accept it if they want peace and reconstruction more than they want to vindicate their own ideology abroad.

The present crisis is not a question of who wins, the Kuomintang or the Commun ists. It is a question of the Chinese people sen, widow of Chinese Republic's founder.

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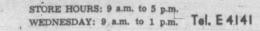
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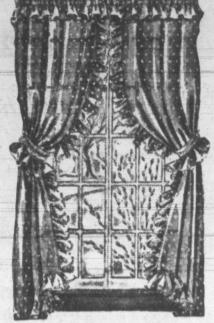
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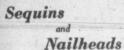
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for Vancouver today where Dr.

Willis will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at U.B.C. autumn convocation Wed-

Members of Chapter E, P.E.O. Sisterhood, met for luncheon Monday in Spencer's private din-ing-room, to celebrate the 22nd

anniversary of the club. Presiding at the table was Mrs. E. W. White, the president.

Mrs. M. L. Renwick, 39 Gorge Road West, entertained Monday

with a post-nuptial reception in

honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Church, whose marriage took place Oct. 21. Assisting their

mother in receiving the guests

were Mrs. Irving Wilson, Port Alberni, and Mrs. Peter Balagno.

Fred Webb proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Doreen Bradshaw, 1750

turned to Victoria after several couver is the guest of her sister, days holiday on Salt Spring Island with his parents, Mr. and Road, for a few weeks. Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Ganges Har-Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis left

Mrs. A. E. S. Bumpus, 2276 Beach Drive, returned to the city Monday after spending a week in Vancouver as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Lowe.

Miss Joyce Dyer entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Jessie Dyer, recently, with a miscellaneous shower at their home, 3172 Shelbourne Street. The November bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. R. Dyer, were presented with corsage bouquets. Those present were Mesdames Brown, J. Harper, W. Spence, R. Clarke, Misses Helen Clarke, Marie Monick, Eva Pembathey, Clara Krubinski, Victoria Dyer, Mildred Spence and Rose Dyer.

Honoring Miss Pat Buxton, whose marriage takes place shortly, Mrs. F. A. Ricketts entertained Monday evening with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 808 Lampson Street. home, 808 Lampson Street.
Carnation corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. P. H. B. Buxton. Invited were Mesdames Ken Buxton, Ted Mills, J. Thomas, J. McLellan, A. Falt, J. Dickette Sr. Misses June Buxton dicketts Sr., Misses June Buxton shower. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. F. M. Middle-ton, were presented with corsage and Renie Ricketts.

Mrs. Geoffrey Homer and her ton, were presented with corsage small son, Garth, who came from England in the late summer to visit Mrs. Homer's grandmother, Mrs. Christopher Cator, Rock-Frances Kepner, Nora Bennison. And Avenue, left on the week and for Tisdale, Sask., where they will spend the Christmas season with Mr. Homer's parents. The Hon. Mrs. Carol Fellows, who accompanied her lows, who accompanied her lows. lows, who accompanied her daughter from England, leaves next Monday for New York, next Monday for New York, were presented with corsage will sail on the Queen were presented with corsage divorce. Elizabeth for London.

were presented with corsage bouquets. Those present were Mesdames I. Birtwistle, R. J. Garner, J. Hopkins, R. Ashford, Frank Hall, P. Kidson, A. Sheard, J. Beveridge, H. Kirby, A. Dent, Misses Betty Beveridge, Hilda Smith, Frances McIvor, Fleaner and Mary Brooke Win. Eleanor and Mary Brooke, Win-nifrid Birtwistle, Barbara Lane, Jean La Fortune, Myrtle Dent, Ruth Hall, Ruth and Kay Peat Angeles.

Miss Grace Giles, a November bride-elect was honored Monday, evening, when Mrs. Mitchell Thom, 3937 Cumberland Street ontertained with a priscelleauty of the Speaker, Rev. E. Munn.

Mere distributed for members to sell, proceeds to be donated to the Orphanage. Plans for the Masquerade Ball on Nov. 18 were completed. Next meeting will be held Nov. 14. and Kay Cummins. ntertained with a miscellaneous shower. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest, her nother, Mrs. S. Giles, mother of

the groom, Mrs. J. McCormick, and the soloist of the evening. Miss Avis Butler. Other guests were Mesdames J. Milner, J. Munroe, P. Taylor, R. Lavole, E. Frazer, C. G. Watkins, T. Gould, C. Ambrose, B. Giles, J. Walker, C. Ambrose, B. Giles, J. Marcy Misses Elleen Watkins, Audrey McCormick, Jean McCormick, book form, in the first of te Porothy Thom, Shirley Thom and Reader Development series. Miss Enid Middleton was Miss Enid Middleton was guest of honor recently when Mrs. W. Crawford and her daughters, Mrs. R. Creed and Mrs. C. Callow entertained at 100 M

Mrs. Creed's home, 1351 Vining Street. Corsage bouquets were presented to the November brideelect, her mother, Mrs. F. M. Middleton and mother of the groom, Mrs. A. V. Green, by little
Vicky Sanders, Barbara and
Walter Creed. Others invited
were Mesdames H. Saunders, S.
Osborne, R. Prowse, J. Callow,
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Kathleen Winsor Weds Bandleader Artie Shaw

Shaw had previously been married to movie actresses Lana Turner and Ava Gardner.

Kathleen Winsor recently obtained a divorce from Robert John Herwig, former California football star and Marine Corps Shortly after the ceremony the couple left by plane for Los

Christ Church—An initiation by a candlelight ceremony in A. Thornthwaite and M. Jones.

in costume. Church Parade-Members of the Stagette Club will attend morning service Nov. 3, the first

day of National Stagette Week, it was announced at a meeting held at the Protestant Orphanage. The president, Isabel Shillabeer, was in the chair. Christmas cards

for the work of the lodge.

Presentation of a corsage bou-quet was made to Mrs. George ieres to Mayor George and W. Fawcett, governor of Victoria Moose Lodge, No. 1390.

guest table was centred with a silver basket of chrysanthemums,

Among honored guests were Mrs. John Hart, Miss M. Street, and Mrs. J. de Blaquire.

Memorial Hall, featured the last | The bazaar continued in the meeting of Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. Members initiated were Kay Coombs, Clarice Ashbee, Tessie Johnson, Stuart Stearn John Fawcett and Leslie Johnson.

The bazaar continued in the bazaar continued in the convening, followed by, a dance convened by Mrs. Edith van Alphen, Graduate Regent and Junior Regent, Mrs. Violet Warren. The Homesteaders' Orches tra was in attendance.

Centenarian Advises Early Marriages

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) -Marry young, have children when you're young and you will still be beautiful when you're 40
—That's the formula for living Mrs. Margaret Ashby Jennings were distributed for members to outlined today on her 100th

\$350 Cleared At Moose Bazaar

Members of Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, celebrate Mooseheart Day with a bazaar and dance at the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street on Monday. Approximately \$350 was cleared

Mayor Percy E. George opened the affair at 2.30. He was in-troduced by Mrs. Rose Williams, general convener, who also wel-comed guests, assisted by Senior Regent Mrs. Helen Parker and Mrs. Mollie Bentham.

by Mrs. Williams and bouton Afternoon tea was served. The

flanked with tall pink tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Williams presided at the urns.

Conveners of stalls were: Home cooking, Mesdames I. Waring and J. Shaw; sewing, Mesdames M. Morry, P. Bell, C. Brown, M. Illett and M. Groat; chicken dinner, Mesdames I. Brown, S. Rowa and Miss M. Gourlay; flowers and novelties, Mrs. A. McBay; refreshments, Mesdames L. Walsh, M. Pearce, H. Crawford and M. Taylor; serviteurs, Mes-dames J. Vasheresse, E. Colton, L. Burnett, V. Oakland, A. Wood service in the Cathedral, followed Mrs. Jean Reed; door, Mesdames

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who were married in Christ Jack son, Jack, and his wife, Emist, who were married in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, University of British Columbia,

Church Cathedral, Vancouver, last Thursday.

The guests assembled for cockials at 7 and later had dinner.

Les Wong, member of the staff of the University of B.C., was master of ceremonies. Speakers included Ald. Duncan McTavish, Wah Quan and Lee Wa Kim. Wah Quan and Lee Wa Kim. Seated at the head table with the speakers were members of the spend a three-week honeymoon.

McGill Graduates To Entertain

Victoria branch, McGill Gradu ates Society will have as their dinner guests at the Empress and Dr. Tidmarsh, president-elect of the society, with Mrs.

Women's Canadian Club Director Mrs. H. G. Allen, Past Sponsors Open Meeting

will be held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel on Nov. 1 at 2.30 to hear Dr. Stephen Taylor, Member of Parliament for Barnet, north of London.

Dr. Taylor, a member of the Royal College of Physicians, is a recognized authority on social and medical services. The ob-ject of his visit is to acquaint the people of Canada with health and welfare work being carried on in Club Calendar the United Kingdom

This is the only speaking en gagement Dr. Taylor will fulfill in the city.

Miss Alice Wright Talks To Nurses

Chapter, Registered toys and articles for stall at fair. toria Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Miss Alice Wright, R.N., president of the provincial Victoria and she has been the in the city has access to a good association reported good prokindergarten room."

gress being made in the work of
Miss James was born in Winthe association and its members.

nipeg and received her early education there. She also took special training at Berkeley and have been employed in many line of duty during the blitz.

In between are poems by Rachel Fields, Walter de la Mare, Wilfred Campbell and stories by Kaiser Shipyards and took The Columbia Universities.

Appointed Superintendent of special training at Berkeley and have been employed in many hospitals, and organizations and that at least six hospitals are menced in Victoria in senior planning to use the select commenced in Victoria in senior grades in Sir James Douglas mittee on labor relations set up tland, menced in Victoria in senior planning to use the select com-took grades in Sir James Douglas mittee on labor relations set up

Grand Mistress Visits L.O.B.A.

Miss Marguerette Johnson, R.W., Grand Mistress of British Columbia, was honored at a banquet given at the Strath-Friday evening, Nov. 8, cona Hotel by Britannia Lodge, Mr. Eric Leslie, past president, No. 216, L.O.B.A., preceding the regular meeting.

elect of the society, with Mrs.
Leslie and Mrs. Tidmarsh. Victoria graduates wishing to attend the dinner should telephone the secretary, G 1683.

Guests, welcomed by Worthy Mistress Mrs. Rose Cook, and Deputy Mistress Mrs. Gladys Walker included Past Grand Mistress Mrs. M. Paterson, Past Grand Mistress and Juvenile Grand Mistresses Mrs. L. An open meeting, sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club, will be held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel on Nov. 1 Grand Honorary members, Mrs. M. Winters and Mrs. G. Gardiner and the Alberta Grand Auditor, Mrs. McFarlane. Following her address, Miss

Johnston was presented with a gift by Mrs. Cook from mem-bers of the lodge.

Victoria Club for Hard-of-Hear ing 11th anniversary, Wednesday at clubrooms, 1416 Douglas Street, For members and their families. i., Sir James and Lady Doug-las Chapter, I.O.D.E., sewing meeting at home of Mrs. D. Mc-Arthur, 870 St. Patrick-Street, Wednesday at 2. Members bring

Altar Society, Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Oak Bay sub-division, Catholic Women's League, bazaar and tea, Wednesday, P.E.O. Hall, Redfern Street, 3 to 6. Dance in evening, 9 to 1 nesday at 7.30 at Y.W.C.A.

Plastic Pumps With Platform Soles

6.50

young girls and an older man, all living in Toronto. Lithographing, printing and binding were also done in the Ontario city. Work was completed last spring and early in September the reader was off the press. The Inter-provincial Reading Committee chose the book as an authorized text for the four western provinces and it was immediately accepted for use in Alberta. It will also be used in British Columbia at an early date.

Compliation of the new reader is just one of Miss James extra cirricular projects. Her main interest centres around the development of primary education in greater won't stop until every small child in the son members present at the meeting, giving rise to a need for an aggressive student registration program.

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New Honors For Primary Work Leader

achievement in the eyes of Miss Marian. James, consultant on primary education in Greater Victoria, these days. She has just seen two years of

empilation work culminated in book form, in the first of four Miss James compiled the com-

plete reader and she's very proud of the fact that it is an all-Canadian product, from cover to finished text. In the two years she read and discarded many stories and poems. She checked ideas. Listened to suggestions. Finally

Sadler, W. Nye, P. Osborne, M. tive tests, as well as tried out Canon, H. Glover and Miss Edith Alcock.

tive tests, as well as tried out in the classroom. Finally they were scientifically arranged to follow modern trends in teach

STORIES AND POEMS

Many of the stories were especially written for the book and they cover all parts of the British Empire and most of the activities of the Canadian people.

The reader opens with Stanley Weir's version of "O Canada" June MacKenzie, an English Girl Guide, who received the Silver since it commenced here in 1943. Miss James was because of the Silver of the Si Cross, highest award in the Girl PRE-PRIMARY WORK



Guide manuel, for bravery in the line of duty during the blitz. Appointed superintendent of primary education in Victoria in

Wilfred Campbell and stories by Kaiser Shipyards and took Elizabeth Cotsworth; Allee Gall, Fleming Crew and many other outstanding poets and authors.

Illustrations, in full color were done by Canadian artists, two young girls and an older man, all living in Toronto. Lithough Inding printing and hinding printing and hinding printing and hinding printing and hinding straining and hinding printing and hinding straining straining and hinding straining straining and hinding straining strai



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LITTLE LULU Listens In

Authorize Purchase | Council To Review Terms Of Of Gordon Head Land Housing Enterprises Contract

naval property at Gordon Head at as low a price as possible from

War Assets Corporation at Mon-day's council meeting. Ald. F. G. Mulliner questioned if this were "another case of Vic-toria having to go it alone?" He said he favored the project but would like to have seen the other municipalities participate.

Ald. Edward Williams, chair-nan of the finance committee, replied that at the moment Vicoria was having to undertake the project single-handed, as both Oak Bay and Saanich had turned it down. Esquimalt was the only one to show any interest he said but the committee still had hopes the other municipalities

would come in.
Ald. J. A. Worthington ques tioned the value of going ahead with the project if Saanich was

Lectures, Booklets For Schools By City Police

Victoria city police lectures on raffic safety and distribution of he new edition on traffic rules it schools will take place for the emainder of this week as follows: Wednesday, Sir James Douglas, 9 to 9.30; Victoria West, 10 to 10.30; Thursday, Quadra Street School, 2.30 to 3; Friday, Burnside, 9 to 9.30 and North Ward, 2.30 to 3.

Bruce A. McKelvie will address the Real Estate Board at a luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel Wednesday on "Early Vic builders would be invited to ex- the veterans," he declared.

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City To Buy \$56,894 Worth Of Equipment

After a long debate the City Council finally decided Monday afternoon to spend \$56,894 on power machinery for public works over a three-year-period, with only Ald. J. A. Worthington

lissenting.

Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee, stressed that Victoria has no equipment or machinery of any kind and that it is both unecomical and inefficient to have

to either borrow or hire ma He said that the resurfacing of Linden Avenue would have be completed two weeks ago if the city could have obtained power equipment instead of having to obtained power pick and shovel methods

Ald. Hunter stressed the great amount of work coming up in the immediate future both on roads, water works, and provid-ing services for city-owned lots, and for this it needs its own

Ald. Worthington indignantly questioned where the money was to come from, and declared that for maintenance work such ex-pensive equipment was unneces-sary. "We've done all our road and water work in the city—we finished it in 1910," he declared. "All we have to do now is mainthe streets and water

Mayor Percy George charac-erized as "ridiculous" the situaterized as "ridiculous" the situa-tion of a "\$12,000,000 corporation

without two bits' worth of ma-

Ald. H. M. Diggon said that other cities. while he had favored the propo-

sition when it was first presented,

he had since been informed by Victor Leigh, president of the

Builders' Exchange, that the building of these houses, which get priority on much-needed build-

ing supplies, will hold up comple-tion of at least 1,000 houses in the Victoria area which are now

standing partially finished.

Ald. Hunter said that the proposition would call for an expenditure of \$25,000 this year and the remainder spent in 1947 and 1948 as the machines be-

WORK STARTED

City Solicitor A. J. Patton re-

In answer to a question from Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, G. M. Irwin, Aid. R. A. C. Dewar, G. M. Irwin, city engineer, said that \$2,800 had been spent this year for rental of machines to dig trenches for water mains being

Council Briefs

The City Council decided to long. The lands, zoning and housing The lands, zoning and housing the Solicitor Public Library and place it under ordinary library rules at Mon- co day's meeting.

instructed to prepare a statement of the estimated costs of the pro-posed improvements to the Causeway, as well as draft plans and submit them to the federal De-partment of Reconstruction.

Police Commission that new three-color traffic signal lights be Mr. Patton reported the installed in Victoria, was referred to the public works committee for support.

Sale of 22 parcels of city-owned could set up tea-rooms or any land for \$10,795 was approved by other improvement for the bene-the City Council. Seven of these fit of the citizens. ots were sold to veterans for

The Council agreed that the allday Wednesday closing of shoe retail stores by-law would be repealed because it was actually a nullity. The action was necessitated by notice served by David Spencer Ltd. that application would be made in the courts to have the by-law quashed.

Blanshard, with the lot behind the Douglas Hotel being reserved for Three hundred and fifty-fiv. it was decided.

Without discussion the City ber, 1945.

Used-car turnover Used-car turnover than last year, Council approved the 12 per cent increase in wages for outside emfor the employees, and the check-off for association dues.

match dollar for dollar the ex. trailers were made. penditure of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for renovation of Macaulay Point

The additions in Separation of Macaulay Point

brought the total motor huts, up to \$5,000 on recom-mendation of the social welfare committee.

final reading at Monday's meeting, and now passes from the city's hands to S. W. Randall of last year of 128,973. the Colwood Park Racing As-

C.C.F. Club Will Meet

C.C.F. Club will meet Friday a past year 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. License A. J. Smith, Atkins Road. The winter program will be discussed 30 were 210,826 persons. Of A. J. Smith, Atkins Road. The winter program will be discussed 30 were 210,826 persons. winter program will be made for a these drivers, 35,232 were licensed and plans will be made for a these drivers, 35,232 were licensed as chauffeurs. card party Saturday at 8.

1510 Fort Street.

Service Station Still Banned From

The City Council will completely review all terms of the proposed contract with Housing Enterprises. Itd., before it completes the contract to sell 104 lots in the contract to sell 104 lots in the company, it was decided at Monday's City Council meeting. This will be done at a meeting. cornering of short supplies such Council meeting, with those who

Monday's City Council meeting.

This will be done at a meeting of committee of the whole to be firm was going to pay full taxes to called early this week by Mayor Percy George, and at the same time the whole housing picture in Victoria will be discussed, as well as the proposal to enter into a further contract with Wartime Housing Ltd. to build an additional 50 homes for veterans.

The question arose when the lands, zoning and housing committee reported that the contract for sale of the lots to Housing Enterprises, which is financed by the incurance companies of Canada, was nearly ready for signing, and asking that its signature by the proper officials be authorized. Ald, H. M. Diggon said that while he hed forward the recommendation routes in the retires.

The question arose when the lands, zoning and housing committee reported that the contract for sale of the lots to Housing the contract would be to deprive Victoria of much needed housing. He insisted that the company had its pool of supplies for the projects all acks as Wartime Housing has done, and for this reason alone time the would be discussed the same each time. Ald, J. D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee, made the recommendation that the rezoning be refused because of potential traffic menace of much needed housing. He insisted that the company had its pool of supplies for the projects all acks as Wartime Housing has done, and for this reason alone time the would be to deprive Victoria of the city.

Ald, B. J. Gadsden insisted that to delay signing the contract would be to deprive Victoria of much needed housing. He insisted that the company had its pool of supplies for the projects all acks as Wartime Housing has a scant 6 to 5 margin.

The question has been twice before the Town Planning Commission and three times before the City Council, with the result being the same each time. Ald, J. D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee, and the recommendation that the rezoning be refused because of potential traffic menace of the pro

Ald. J. A. Worthington was strong for the rezoning and "allowing that corner to de-velop." He insisted that it would ctty Solicitor A. J. Patton reported that the company had actually started work on some of the houses, although no building permits have been taken out. When the question of the 50 additional wartime houses came up Mayor Percy George said he would subscribe to having them essential building such as garespectation.

essential building such as gar ages when building materials would subscribe to having them built. However, he pointed out, many of the applicants for houses SEEKS BUILDERS' VIEWS

In view of this, and also because the houses were not proposed as low-rental homes, Ald. Diggon asked that the whole question be discussed again at a special meeting to which the local aspecial meeting to which the local which the local which the local aspecial meeting to which the local which was the which which which which which which which which was the were many of the applicants for houses, and ald. F. G. Mulliner questioned why the Council should create an other traffic hazard. Voting against the rezoning and which was the were many of the applicants for houses, and ald. F. G. Mulliner questioned why the Council should create an other traffic hazard. Voting against the rezoning and all the was the was the was the was the was the were many to the was t

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Voting for the rezoning and 8:30. against the committee recommendation were Mayor Percy George, Ald. Edward Williams, Ald. Worthington, Ald. R. A. C. Dewar and Ald. W. L. Morgan.

May Open Tearoom At Beacon Hill

The possibility of the city opening some form of a tea-room in Beacon Hill Park was suggested by Ald. D. D. McTavish ticipate in the prize giving cere-The City Council decided to at Monday's City Council meet-

committee asked City Solicitor A. J. Patton to bring in a report City engineer G. M. Irwin was for the park area and for the side Road, who is the first nursproperty immediately contiguous to see what the possibilities are of having a tea-room started for the benefit of park visitors. "I have heard many comments

artment of Reconstruction. from visitors about the lack of Services at the park," Mayor

Mr. Patton reported that acwhich the city got the park, no concession could be let within the park itself, but that the city

It was decided to spend \$2,575 for painting of the steel work at the grain elevator. Registered In B.C. During September

New motor cars, despite strikes in auto plants and steel mills, trickled into British Colum-bia during September.

Motor vehicle office of the At-

torney-General's department to day reported 540 new registra-City employees will be required tions of autos had been effected during September. During Septo park their cars at the new during September. During Sep-parking lot at Cormorant and tember of last year only two new

City Council members in future, new registrations of commercial against 88 made during Septem-

higher than last year, 3,179 trans ployees not members of craft ters for passenger vehicles and unions, a limited union security 938 for commercial vehicles have of the employees, and the checking for association dues.

The City Council agreed to patch dollar for dellar to della to de

The additions in Septen brought the total motor vehicle population of the province to 138,666, the highest in history. This total is made up of 103,537 Willows Sale by-law received its private cars and 35,129 commer

Motorcycles registered to oper ate on B.C. highways now num ber 2.740, an increase of 412 dur ing the past year, while there are now licensed 7,603 trailers. LANGFORD - The Langford an increase of 1,809 during the

Licensed to drive cars, trucks

St. Alban's-Sir Robert Hollar Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., bingo party, Wednesday at 2.30 at home of Mrs. G. B. Elliott, cial will be held.

Appliance Dealers Meet In Victoria

Among those addressing the meeting were: W. Hodgins, president of the Ontario Home Appliance Dealers; John Taylor, discount of dealer dealers and the control of the Contro rector of dealer development for the B.C. Electric Railway Co. president of the Alberta Home Appliance Dealers; Frank Gooch member of the Victoria executive appliance dealers; Ralph Streb resident of the Home Appliance Dealers.

W. E. Holland, member of the dealers, and a director of dealer development for the B.C.E.R.; here; F. R. Cavers, president of Canadian Association Radio and Appliance Dealers; G. Langtrey Bell, president of the C. Home Appliance Dealers; W. Stewart, president of the Manitoba Appliance Dealers; G. Genser, Manitoba delegate to the Canadian Association of Ap-pliance Dealers, and J. L. Kineard, Retail Merchants' Associa

on, Vancouver. Chairman of the meeting was

Present Ambulance

Ald. Hunter, Ald. Mulliner, Ald. Brigade of Victoria during the B. J. Gadsden, Ald. D. D. Mc-past year will be presented at the Armories Saturday night at ceremony commencing at

The occasion will be the annual inspection of the brigade and throughout the evening demonstrations of ambulance work will be presented and the public will have a full oppor-tunity of inspecting the activi-

ties of the organization.

The inspection will be made by W. C. Mainwaring, Provincial Commissioner of the Brigade. Hon. E. C. Carson, president of the St. John Ambulance Associa

Outstanding among the awards to be presented is the Grand Prior's Badge won by Norah L. Smith, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, 537 Burning cadet of the brigade in Canada to win this award.

Britannia Lodge, No. 216 L.O.B.A., apron shower zaar, tonight at home of Mrs. Hunter, 146 St. Lawrence

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Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702 Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632 Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911 Pandora Pharmacy, G 3532 Pandora Pharmacy, G 3841 Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

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The name of author Rafael Sabatini is legend! His novels and books have earned him the title of being among the world's most talented authors! One of his greatest successes is "The Birth of Mischief"—appearing in complete form this week in The Standard! In this triumph of love and advenure, Sabatini reconstructs events of another era that throw a strong light on the happenings of today! "The Birth of Mischief" is one of Sabatini's best—read it in The Standard!

OUR VETERANS ARE NOT SELLING PENCILS!

Of the 980,000 service men and women who have shed uniforms, only 22,000 are unemployed... and many of those are still recuperating from the injuries of war! How has it been accomplished? Have they all gone back to their old jobs? This week in The Standard, staff writer Vince Lunny comes up with some of the answers in a fascinating article that reveals how our battle-scarred vets are back on the job... has civilians! Well worth reading!

EDMONTON IS GOING PLACES!

Today, despite the departure of the Americans and the pangs of rehabilitation gnawing at most cities, the amazing truth is that Edmonton is growing bigger and bigger! And it's more than a one-night spree or a lost week-end . . it looks like the beginning of a great future for Edmonton! This week, in The Standard, staff writer Kenneth Johnstone writes a bang-up article that delyes deep into the reasons why Edmonton is going places — an article that provides a timely insight into the promising future of Edmonton . . . and the West! In the Magazine Section!

HOCKEY'S NEW BOSS MAN!

He is president of the vast and influential National Hockey League—boss man of a professional sport into whose cash register pour some two and a quarter million admissions annually! His name is Clarence Campbell, former Edmonton lawyer! How did he get the appointment? What does he know about hockey? Andy O'Brien, sports editor of The Standard, thinks he knows the answers and doesn't hesitate to express them in his article appearing in The Standard's Magazine Section this week. It's an article that will appeal to every hockey fan!

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J. V. Johnson advocated the complete abolishment of the Crown corporation known as the Wartime Housing Limited and the Housing Enterprises Limited, the Housing Enterprises Limited, cost rental homes. J. V. Johnson advocated the \$45 a month. the Housing Enterprises that are to rent for the explain to the very said. "Houses that are to rent for and owned by the life insurance and owned by the life insurance and sovern said and sovern said." You can't build homes for war workers and forget the ameriorities on building ma-is. homes," he said. Among the suggestions made

hortage.

On the other hand, V. L. Leigh tions, and over a longer period.

nly of Wartime Housing Enterprise on the ground that the insurance companies were building homes above the means of

he said, it was building across Canada low rental houses for

within the city limits and they are well built and designed and rented from \$22 a month up:

"There is only one criticism to make," he added, "the taxes paid by the government are out PRIORITY SYSTEM of line with our tax set-up, there-fore the tax payers of Victoria have to bear quite a large por-tion of the actual cost to the city of maintaining the neces-

SAYS RENT TOO HIGH

"They plan to build houses system, with each a furnace in the base. J. Ne

He expressed the belief that only free enterprise would be able to alleviate the housing

He also urged that the govern-ment speed up the conversion into living quarters of all suitnsurance companies were building homes above the means of he veterans.

As for Wartime Housing Ltd., e. said, it was building a source and labor. and labor.

"The construction industry cannot do this, and until the manufacturer is willing to produce house-building materials and labor really gets down to work, there is little chance of a speedy solution to the housing problem.

A change in the priority system was also advocated by Mr. Leigh in order to prevent building materials being used for unessential buildings.

Mr. Leigh said that he strongly objected to the insurance companies entering the building and returned men are properly necessary that building costs be

J. Neely expressed the opinion this point, but could not come to

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, October 29, 1946 | system, he said, he had to accept what was handed out to Esquimalt Cafes At this point, Mr. Johnson interrupted and said that Victoria would soon be a city of shacks if cheap homes were On Sanitation Given Warning

Housing Ltd., when it had supplied houses to workers during the war, while veterans were

"This would be rather hard

In this respect, Fred Hawes pointed out that the government built 700 homes for war workers in Victoria and the majority these were not occupied by

F. VORS PRIVATE

According to Maj. Cuthbert Holmes, president of the Chamber of Commerce, private enter-prise could build much more quickly than government enter-

He recalled that in the pre-20 housing units were built for 100 marriages.
' "Who can say that Canada

does not possess in vast quanti-ties, all the material, lumber, concrete, roofing, wiring needed Leigh in order to prevent building materials being used for unessential buildings.

"Did you ever stop and check cup the amount of building going reasons, which may include red

rental business, and to the building of the 104 houses by Housing Enterprise in Victoria.

The was ausolutely necessary that building costs be kept down if homes were to be within the means of the average to loopholes in the priority to loopholes in the priority wage-earner.
system. Most of the directors agreed on

prietors of the cafes and restaurants found at fault have until Dec. 31 to remedy the conditions or the council's warning will be

adhere to sanitary conditions

came from the meeting of Esqui-malt Council Monday night.

enforced. the places where they get their buy after five years." The buy after five years." The door theatre scheme, he ing units were built for each 100 the part of the board of health marriages and in the depression to secure a closer supervision over meat to eliminate disease from that source.

BULLEN PARK

Councillor George Bishop was authorized to go into the matter of early improvement to the surface of Bullen Park with the municipal engineer. It was reported as "hilly and full of holes." The council heard that progress on the building of the dressing-rooms at the park was slow, due to the scarcity of materials.

matter over and to report at the next meeting. There are outdoor theatres at Burnaby and throughout the United States, it was reported. The council learned that a similar project was being considered at Langford.

The council approved of the Esquimalt Community Club request to stage its annual service at Esquimalt Memorial Park Nov. 11.

passed a motion that a service charge of \$2 a month be imposed for every family unit constructed for emergency shelter indians by radio Monday for an india

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Thomas Hadfield said that be tween 80 and 100 units was the Fire Hazard In expectation at the camp nut-ments and about \$20. The \$2 municipal charge would be derived from the rents charged the That the fire chief was en-

Outdoor Theatre Plan At Esquimalt

called for under the municipal by-law by the end of the year, applications for renewal of trades license would be refused, Reeve Thomas Hadfield was ame from the meeting of Esqui-nalt Council Monday night.

Councillor Cmdr. A. C. Wur-bel recorded that councillor Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele reported that a recent meeting of the Union Board of Health authorized an inspection of Esquimalt eating places and he noted some reports "were good and some bad." This was in regard to tollet facilities and to cleanliness of glassware and crockery. Councillor Wurtele said that at one place five complaints were found. The proprietors of the cafes and restauring the proprietors of the cafe and restauring the proprietors of the cafe and restauring the proprietors of the cafes and restauring the proprietors of the cafe and restauring th

trate was of the opinion the site was a prize one for industrial use—"but if we sell the land to this party and his promotion fails, he retains possession and enforced.

Esquimalt butchers will be can subdivide to make a residential area. Then again, if we lease to him, he has a right to planned on being able to park between 400 and 500 cars. remainder of the council asked by the reeve to think the matter over and to report at

The meeting unanimously assed a motion that a service Appeals For Peace

ment and a fireplace, to be that veterans should have more rented at not less than \$45 a of a say on what type of house month," he said. "They are they wanted. Under the present should adopt.

Inis point, but could not come to a structed for ellier gency should at Macaulay Point Camp and a Macaulay Point Camp and the communal strife which the Chamber of Commerce Moresby House by the Citizens' he said "now poisons life and dismonth," Rehabilitation Council. Reeve figures the fair name of India."

Esquimalt Checked

ountering difficulty in enforc PAY BOOST REQUEST ing the Fire Marshal Act and houses in the municipality converted into apartment and rooming houses, was reported to the Esquimalt Council Monday night.
The reeve commented, "These fore taking any action on the The reeve commented, "These places are running out of hand now" and the matter was referred to the municipal solicitor for a report "and to strike a by for a report ''and to strike a by-law, if necessary." Conversions were being done without applying first for registration or licensing,

car stopping places in the muni-cipality, as a result of numerous omplaints on the question by ndividuals and groups of resi-

After hearing the reading of a the Municipal By-law with regard to fire hazards in the larger houses in the municipality conincreased cost of living, the council decided to investigate the wages the same employees in the

the B.C.E.R. in regard to street were appointed as the court of car stopping places in the muni-revision of the yoters' list.

"The Esquimalt Athletic Hall, hall owned by the municipality.' Reeve Hadfield pointed out to put residents straight who were under the other impression and wished the council to fix the program for the hall this winter. "It was built partly by public subscription and finished by private money, but is not muni

Movies On Hallowe'en

LANGFORD - The Langford Parent-Teacher Association and the Women's Institute will sponsor movies on 'Hallowe'en was noted.

The reeve and Councillors torium, for all children and Reeve Hadfield will interview Bishop and G. R. Guillemand young people in the district.



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fashion floor.

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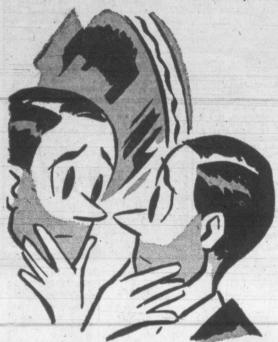
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clubs will face off tomorrow night as the opening gun is fired in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League with every sextet in the five-team loop still search. 2 on their home ice against ing frantically for big, husky Lethbridge. rearguards to bolster their de-

entry in the league this season, groomed their charges for the tangle with Edmonton Flyers in 100-game schedule. Each club the capitol city, while Saskatoon has 20 home contests, com-Elks play host to the circuit's pared with 18 games last year tail-enders of last year, Regina and a total of 72 fixtures in the

EDMONTON (CP) - Four The national champions, Calgary Stampeders, start the long grind in defence of league honors and the coveted Allan Cup Nov.

> A shortage of good defence men caused sleepless nights for coaches around the loop as they old four-team circuit.



Something shady is going on here...

COULD THIS BE YOU? Trying to kid yourself you



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By PETE SALLAWAY

RESIGNATION of Bobby Bell, field captain and hustling fullback of the Victoria United football team in the Coast League, following Saturday's match with St. Andrews, again leads one to believe that every thing is running far from smooth in the city's number one soccer organization. In announcing he was all through with the inter-city club Bell stated and I quote: "When a football team has five managers I have had enough." Bell didn't enlighten the writer as to the five people he was re-ferring to but it is a pretty safe bet the three members of the selection committee and manager Ralph Cosier are four of those in question. The fifth in-dividual is beyond my power to pick out.

FROM what I was led to under stand at the start of the sea-son the set up for the United was that the three committee mem-bers would select the players for the United and Cosier was to be in complete charge of the per-sonnel in his position of man-ager. From what the players tell me such is far from the case. And furthermore unless some drastic action is taken and taken fast additional players will be quitting the Coast League club. If Cosier is manager of the club he should make the decisions regarding substitutions and have complete authority in the selec-tion of the club for each match. I noticed on Saturday that the decision to send Tommy Druce up from right fullback to centrefield to talk to the player. That's points down at the breather,

blessed with harmony among the players. Just who is at fault is not for me to say, but those in charge of the club must certain the company of the club must certain the charge of the club must certain the company of the club must certain the company of the charge of the club must certain the company of the club must certain the company of the charge of the club must certain the company of the club must certain the charge of the clab must cer-tainly realize by this time that everything is not right and take steps to remedy the situation. This city has the material to make up a good Coast League of Baxter and McCaghey, and make up a good Coast League entry and I agree with many of the fans that the best possible eleven is not being stripped. The many supporters of the club have out MacDonald's 30 to 28 in a yet to experience the pleasure senior B match, that saw most of seeing the team mark up its of the action confined to the first victory.

Senior B match, that saw most of the action confined to the final period. Bill Page of the

CITY'S baseball followers received some nice off-season news yesterday with the an-nouncement that our Athletics have signed a working agreement for the next season with the New York Yankees organization. Such a move guarantees this city of having a first-class Western In-ternational League entry next season. There is no guarantee we will come up with a winner but it's a mighty safe bet Victoria will not end up in the cellar. The Yankees have a habit of seeing their farm clubs finish no seeing their farm clubs linish no worse than in the first four. Just for reflection. The Yankees placed a championship team in Wenatchee in the W.I.L. before the league folded owing to the war. Although no announce-ment has been made as to who will be manager of the Athletics next year it is worth noting that Ted Norbert, who took over the team near mid-season last year. head office of the Yankees in

Zobrosky Will Coach Prague Hockey Club sleek, satiny GEM shaves

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new overseas market has been opened for Canadian hockey players. Bus Zobrosky, 28-year-old pro duct of prairie rinks, left here Monday by plane for Czechoslo-vakia where he has a job as play-ing coach with a Prague team sponsored by the Cesky's Lawn Tennis Klub. The European job was un-

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University of California men were there in number on a first-period fumble by Otelle, fullback of University of California men. were there in number on a first-period tumble by other, indicate of Washington. California recovered but to no avail as Washington took over two downs later, which let to a touchdown. In the play are California's Pieper (38), Turner (68), Doerr (52), Dodds (32) Sockolov (53); Washington's Hatch (47), Austin (11), Bruce (21), Meyers (48). Score was 20 to 6 for Washington, giving the Huskies an even record in conference play with two wins, two losses, while Golden Bears have absorbed three beatings in conference play.

Norm Baker Off To

Join Chicago Club

Norm Baker, casaba star

de luxe of the Victoria

Dominoes, who recently signed a contract with the

Chicago Stags of the Na-tional Professional Basket-ball League, left Victoria for the Windy City yesterday afternoon via Canadian Pa-

Due to report for practice today in Chicago, Baker was

to make connections with United Airlines in Vancou-ver, and thence by North-

west Airlines to the Illinois

Gun Dog Club Will

Mustangs Play In

Vancouver Saturday

Verity and Mel Neilson, Bernie

Bathgate racked up four assists

Canucks went into a first-

period lead on a goal by Mc-Dougall on a relay by Bathgate

and though Ullyot got that back for Royals early in the second McDougall and Clovechuk added

two more for Vancouver while Rollins kicked out every other

New Westminster scoring effort for the rest of the period.

Royals got their third goal with Fennell doing the scoring

early in the last period but four more Vancouver goals left the

outcome little in doubt, Mc-Dougall rapped in two in a min-

ute and Verity and Neilson fol-lowed with markers at the 14 and

Royals final goal came just one second from the end with Joe

Schmidt doing the scoring.

19-minute marks.

FAST SCORING

Discuss Trials

cific Air Lines.

Youthful K.V.'s Give **Dominoes Tough Time**

Forced to the limit in the final quarter by a fighting bunch of K.V.'s hoopsters, the Dominoes opened the 1946 season by edging out Harold Turner's youngsters 41 to 34 in one of the roughest games of the season to date.

Producing little in the way of good basketball, the contest between these two rivals at times became heated, and referees Bob Malcolm and Harry Zaruk had their hands full in keeping the game under control.

Dominoes opened up quickly, and by the end of the first quarter were enjoying a 13 to 4 forward was relayed to Druce by lead. K.V.'s, led by Fred Ranson, one of the committee members came back strongly to match the giving instructions to one of the champions' 10 points in the second canto and leave them nine

sagainst the rules.

SINCE early in the season the United club has not been blessed with harmony among the

losers was the best player on the floor as he racked up 14 points.

With Helen Pettigrew turning in a smart scoring display to tally 22 points, Wally Yeaman's Eaglettes had little trouble in trouncing Bob Whyte's Comets in a girls tilt, 38 to 25.

Teams and scores follow: K.V.'s-Baxter 2, Ranson 11, McCaghey 2, Stewart 2, Castner 7, McKay 5, Anderson 2, Chun granes, Ferris 3.

Dominoes-Andrews 6, Peden, A. Chapman 3, C. Chapman 1, Jackson, Bryant 6, Clarke 9 Wright 10, Straith 6. Eaglettes - Elaine Barry 12,

Betty Bonsall, Lea Hansbee, Rita 6476. Kaltenbach, Helen Pettigrew 22, Ilona Simpson 2, Jean Suffern Jean Vallance, Pat Yeamans 2 Comets - Shirley Essler 3 Thelma Whyte 5, Jennie Robbins, L. McDonald 5, Olive Mair, Eileen Hunt 6, Doris McLellan Peggy Hancock 6, Dorothy Brad

shaw. meeting Monday night decided Market Boy, Paulas Hope, ando. Meralomas here in the first J.B.A.A. PRACTICE head office of the Yankees in New York while en route to Puerto Rico at the close of the season. Form your own contents and the old days in rugged hockey play. Taylor was in Prague with V.A.C. will meet Pacifics in the Macdonald Park commencing at 7.30. play. Taylor was in Prague with a Canadian army team during the second game

spring, and promised to send a coach back.

"They tried to get us discharged on the spot," he said.

playoffs begin will depend on the outcome of the games, officials stated. McDougall's Four Counters

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-

Vancouver Canucks chalked up their second win of the infant

A total of 1,497 paid customers saw Al Rollins, turn in a spark-

Ab McDougall, Canuck right winger, tallied four times and

other Vancouver goals were cored by Andy Clovechuk, Doug

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ling performance in Canucks net.

Mark Vancouver Hockey Win

Pacific Coast Hockey League season Monday night trouncing New Westminster 7 to 3 on Fennell and Joe Schmidt.

Squad Here Nov. 11

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, marks the opening of the first inter-city

Bays, under manager Bert Bul- and ler, will play their first game his fair-haired Leafs were vil-locally on Saturday, when they lains. All except Chamberlain, meet the Naval College fifteen that is, who made the change lege flashed power in turning garded his former teammates as back the Oak Bay Wanderers last week and are certain to give the It all takes on the spirit of fun veteran Bay team a workout in preparation for the exhibition en- league somehow has a blank to Oarsmen.

Victoria College and J.B.A.A. week-end and the Wednesday night.

Horse Racing BAY MEADOWS, Cal.—Horse-racing results here Monday fol-

A meeting of the Victoria Gun Dog Club will be held at the British Public Schools Club to-morrow night at 8. The object of the meeting is to decide whether sufficient entries can be received to warrant holding Winners of the last trials at

Cowichan Lake will be presented with certificates of merit, and a ommittee chosen and date set or the proposed trials.

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son, featuring the Vancouver
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lower field in the second half SCORING STATISTICS of Saturday's double bill. Both games start at 2.30.

a new system of timekeeping will take place on Saturday, with a special official handling the clock.

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Race— \$6.50 \$3.30 \$2.80 ande _____ 3.90 3.20 invited to attend the meeting, and further information may be obtained by contacting T. Dicks, Scratched: Super Dauber, For You, Sixth Race-2112. Oregon Avenue, Empire

VANCOUVER (CP)-Big Fou Canadian Football officials at a

Decision as to when the league

First The pattern seemed familiar,

simultaneously on the Macdonald Park pitch. Col- with him and ever since has re

LEGION PRACTICE Legion soccer club will work out this evening at Macdonald ounter with powerful Vancouver fill in before its matches of the week-end and the next games Park commencing at 7.30.

League statistics released today showed Billy (The Kid) Tay-Games on Saturday, Nov. 9, lor, smooth-skating centre of Dewill see Oak Bay Wanderers meet troit Red Wings, in sole possess

> assist, Roy Conacher of Detroit with four tallies and two assists and Sid Abel, veteran Detroit forward, with three markers and

> three assists for six points.
> Richard tops all other plain goals scored with five. Rocket went on a scoring spree in Saturday's game against De-troit when he turned in the first hat trick of the season

Frankie Brimsek, Boston Bruins' goalie, has allowed the least number of goals past him to lead the twine-keepers. In four games Mr. Zero has let in seven scores. Bill Durnan of Canadiens registered the only shutout of the

sive defenceman, toughies with a total of 17 minutes in the penalty box, made up of one major and seven minors. Toronto's Bill Ezinicki is close on Jackson's heels for "bad man" honors with 15 minutes in the





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Canadiens-Toronto Start Another Feud

tional Hockey League's two Canadian clubs are loaded with blanks, Montreal Canadiens may make movie stars of the Toronto Maple Leafs team they accuse of introducing wrestling on ice to hockey fans.

A novel twist was given the annual drum-beating last night when Frank Selke, manager of the Canucks, went the way of all other Leaf expatriates and turned on his old mates in a way that should harm neither team at the gate.

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t Flight-Chief Shipwright S. Hol-Naden, vs. Chief ERA. A. J. Peak-

emblematic of the navy title, Play will open at 1 with titles to be decided in seven flights,

"They (the Leafs, no less) have been getting away with wrestling tactics on the defence," Navy Golf Finals said Selke, adding that he was "going to try to get a movie" of Carded Tomorrow Friday night's game between the two in Montreal to show as evi-

The charge brought quick re- championship tomorrow at the ponse from Conn Smythe, man- Gorge Vale Golf Club, when they aging director of the Leafs, who compete for the Jack Davis trocredited his old cohort with hav- phy ing acquired a "third sight" in view of the fact that Canadiens and Leafs have yet to meet. But he didn't sound too mad about

particularly when you hark back to the examples of other Leaf expatriates such as one Richard Six years ago, Irvin switched

from Toronto to coach Montreal

ing the Cadets in a senior game, and J.B.A.A. intermediates clashing with the Naval College.

League officials announced that inputs of goals and seven assists for nine points. nine points.

season thus far. Hal Jackson, Detroit's aggres

The leaders follow:

May Create Film Studio In B.C. For Canadian Pictures

the home of a studio for the pro-duction of Canadian full-length photoplays, according to Geof-frey H. Wood, president of Dominion Productions Ltd., now visiting Victoria. Mr. Wood, whose company has

just completed "Bush Pilot," the first Canadian full-length photoplay, said in an interview at the Empress Hotel that consideration was being given construction of a studio in B.C., Toronto or Mont-

There would be many advantages to building a studio here, he said. The weather is an important factor and, in addition, a B.C. studio would mean the company was closer to Holly-wood, from where it must draw some of the technical staff and leading actors.
"Bush Pilot," which

written by Scott Darling, Holly-wood, was filmed completely in Canada with cast and technicians n.ade up largely of Canadians. VICTORIA STAR

Playing an important role in the film is Louise Campbell, a Victoria girl who is now a Toronto model.

Altogether, 50,000 feet of film

were used for "Bush Pilot." Initial scenes were taken at Rosseau in the Muskokas north of Toronto, Other scenes were shot in the Laurentian Mountains.

Larry Cromien was the pro-ducer and Sterling Campbell the director. Leading male role was played by Austin Willis, of Hali-fax, Mr. Willis was also casting director for the film director for the film,

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At present one print of the

picture is in the Johnson-Hays office in Hollywood where all the company films will be sent for censoring prior to U.S. distribu-tion. Another print was flown

to England a week ago. A third print is now being filmed for U.S. and Canadian distributors n Toronto, New York and later,

CANADIAN STORIES.

Future production of Canadian films will include purchase of Canadian stories which will be filmed against the natural background of Canada. "Bush Pilot" was produced at

a total cost of \$200,000, but Mr. Wood said future productions would cost from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The next production, it is understood, will be called "Hi-Jackers" and deals with illicit gold-running from Canadian

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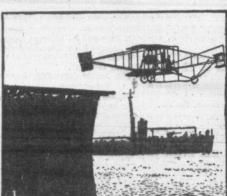
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(2) Transcontinental air travel, a routine 12-hour proposition of the simulate kidney action and regulate kidney action and live enemy land days before he crashed behind glying time of 84 hours, spending nearly two months on the way. Air mail was inaugurated by Earl Ovington in the Bleriot monoplane Dragonfly, on a week's trial basis, between Nassau Boulevard and Mineola, Long all plane designer, offered his planes to the Allies, but his offer was regulated by Earl Ovington in the Bleriot monoplane Dragonfly, on a week's trial basis, between Nassau from the U.S. cruiser Birming also by air planes were carried out first over the plane and over the country of the promoted action of the way.

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Chairman Praises Dependents' Board Voluntary Workers

Board was praised Monday night at a meeting in the Union Club by Jack Pembroke, C.B.E., national chairman of the Dependents' Board of Trustees.

Pembroke said the national board, created in 1942 to grant aid in emergencies to dependents of members of the servces, had granted a total of \$11, 596,000 and had received 351,000

applications.
The Victoria Dependents' Advisory Committee, which fin-ished its work at the end of Auging \$671,654.

Mr. Pembroke thanked mem-ber organizations which aided the Victoria board in its work, including the Family Welfare committee, the Provincial Welfare Bureau, the Soldiers' Settlement, and the R.C.M.P. He expressed particular gratitude, on behalf of the National Defence Minister, to the chairman of the Victoria committee, F. E. Win-slow, O.B.E., and his aides, Mrs. F. W. Hartley, G. H. Stevens, Robert Knight, Capt. H. E. Whyte, Cmdr. B. F. Gorley and

Mr. Pembroke also com-mended Miss H. L. P. L'Amie, secretary, and Mrs. F. E. Mutrie, former secretary.

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Columbia red cedar, as announced from Ottawa today, Victoria re-tail merchants said 'prices now will be terrifically high for cer-tain types of shingles."

The Ottawa announcement said

the raise in ceiling prices would boost retail ceiling prices approximately 20 to 25 cents a bundle. So far, however, Prices Board has not announced a change in cellnot announced a change ings for retail merchants, except mantion that prices for mention that prices for ngles will be affected all along the line from the manufacturer, wholesaler to retailer.

As the order only applies to shingle manufacturers and whole-salers, retail merchants said that until prices are adjusted they reported there was a danger of creases by taking advantage of retail supplies of shingles being higher prices on the overseas frozen until prices were adjusted markets.

ay evening at 7.30.

Junior 'Y' Leaders

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Election of officers and plans

cers, preceded by a course in

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asium floor by Percy Riddle nd Jim McKellar.

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No Accommodation

Increasing the school-leaving

lequate accommodation in both

age is dependent on provision of

Education Minister G. M. Weir

said today. He indicated no action to extend the school-leav-

ing age would be effected this

Dr. Weir said, however, that

as soon as accommodation was

available, the department would

consider extending the school-leaving age. It is indicated the

school-leaving age may be in-creased and legislation passed to

Britain increasing the school-

Group To Petition

For Milk Subsidy

Mayor George has referred the

In the petition it is stated that

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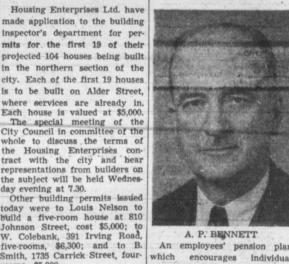
Victoria merchants said that although prices would be high on shingles they would have no dif-

sningles they would have no dif-ficulty in selling their product. "The great difficulty is getting the shingles," one retailer said. "We can sell our shingles even if prices are high."

The Ottawa announcement said the action was taken to offset in part the effect of recent wage increases and the higher cost of logs. Financial information submitted by the mills had shown the industry was operating at a loss as a result of increased costs. Officials said the shingle mills sold almost their entire produc-tion in Canada and the United

States at controlled prices and consequently their situation was different from that of other sections of the West Coast lumber will be obliged to sell shingles at industry which were better able present celling prices. It was also to offset wage and other in-

Housing Enterprises | B.A. Oil Offers Start 19 Homes Here New Pension Plan



A. P. BENNETT

employees' pension plan encourages individual initiative and ambition, not merely length of service, has been instituted for all employees in Canada of The British American Oil Company Ltd., it was an nounced today by A. P. Bennett, divisional manager, B.C. division.

for the year were made at an Local officials of the company. organization meeting of the said that the B-A retirement inunior "Y" Gym Leaders Corps come plan was developed at the eld in the Y.M.C.A.

Peter Spence, boys' secretary,
resided at the election of ofequest of-the employees by the plan has been established on a contributory basis, the company supplementing each employee's contribution, which has been fixed at a percentage of his salary or wage, and the more valuable an employee makes him-self the higher his retirement national Y Leader Corps, work-outs will be held every Saturday norning at 10.30 in the "Y." Bruce Baird was elected presi-ient; Graham Howard, vice-presi-

annuity will become.
All contributions to the pension plan are returnable. An em-ployee who leaves the company fore retirement income is payable - at 65 for men and 60 for women — may withdraw all his or her contributions. If the employee has given six or more years of service, he also may be credited proportionately with the company's contributions. This credit is based on a sliding scale up to 100 per cent of the com-pany's contributions for 15 years'

ervice. Retirement income is for life with a guaranteed minimum of five years' payments to ensure that a retired employee will re-ceive on the average at least twice as much as he contributed. If death occurs within five years after retirement, the balance of made whereby an employee may time study after they leave school.

Both in the United States and both in the United States and

Britain increasing the schoolaving age is under consideration
or has been acted on.

Dr. Weir is studying these
Dr. Weir is studying the st payment of a lump sum of money to each employee's family at his death. Present sickness and disapproximately the second s ability benefits for employees will also be kept in force.

The Labor Progressive Party has applied to Mayor Percy George for permission to circulate a petition on downtown streets Saturday, asking that the two-cent subsidy on milk be re-Douglas Flintoff, Pemberton Building, reported to city police Monday theft of a \$100 camera. two-cent subsidy on milk be re- W. Crawford, 723 Wilson Street, reported theft of a brown, tweed overcoat with kid gloves at the and stated that he saw no reason why the petition should not be circulated on the streets.

K. of P. Hall dance Monday night.

Phillip A. Wood, 1123 Princess Avenue, informed police that Avenue, informed police that someone had stolen a wrist watch he had hung up while ernment \$200,000 annually to maintain the subsidy and keep.

maintain the subsidy and keep the price of milk at its former level.

Mayor Percy George, Ald. Edward Williams and Ald. B. J. Gadsden are in Vancouver today consulting with officials of War liquor revenue "to maintain the health of our children and at the same time the standard of living of our farmers."

It is suggested that the funds could be expected for our children and at the health of our children and at the same time the standard of living of our farmers."

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Town Topics

will meet at Liberal headquarter Thursday night at 8.

Robert Davis pleaded guilty in city court today to a charge of doing wilful damage to a door in suite 3 at 919 Johnson Street, and was fined \$25.

Seven persons paid fines of \$10 each in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon when they pleaded guilty to exceeding the speed limit in school zones.

The flying "Y" swimming team will hold a workout Wed nesday night at the "Y" pool in preparation for the B.C. championship gala at the Crystal Pool

Charles Brown and George Patton, who were charged in city police court last week with assaulting Herbert McLennan Cowichan Bay, were remanded to Nov. 6 for trial.

The Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada has asked for a donation from the City Council to assist in keeping Prince Robert House open for men of the services.

Annual meeting of the Red Chevron Association will be held in the Army and Navy rooms next Monday at 8. The election of officers will be fol-lowed by a smoker and refresh-

J. G. Walker, emergency shelter officer, has informed the City Council that an additional eight buildings at Colwood camp have been released to the city for emergency housing purposes This makes 19 buildings now

Alexander Page, 1010 Broad Street, has written the City Council complaining that 90 per cent of the time Broad Street between Fort and Broughton is occupied by one or two trucks, while the general public is barred from parking in the renaining space.

Information regarding the pro posed service of Canadians with the R.A.F. abroad can now be obtained at the R.C.A.F. recruit ing office at 411 Post Office Building here. The local office will in future be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Appointments may be made for any evening by dialing E 1812.

1,318 Veterans Use \$312,469 In Credit

Applications for re-establish ment credit by 1,318 Vancouver employees' associations. The Island war veterans were approved from Sept. 24 to Oct. 23, the Victoria office of the Department of Veterans' Affairs reported today. Credit paid by the office totaled \$312,469 during the

Forty per cent of the ex-serv cemen and women used their re establishment credit for the pur chase of furniture, and 22 per cent for the acquisition of a home. The remainder used the credit to reduce mortgages, repair and modernize homes, buy working capital, and to purchase businesses, tools and equipment, and the Dominion government insurance.

The monthly report of the Victoria office showed only 130 war veterans receiving out-of-work allowances, and 613 receiving al-lowances while awaiting returns from their own enterprises.

Savings Bonds Selling Rapidly

Canada's Savings Bond sales in B.C. to date total \$7,154,200. Over \$3,300,000 worth of bonds payments for that period will be made in a lump sum to the re-have been sold in Victoria, while tired employee's estate or heirs.

Arrangements also have been mate bond sales of over \$200,000. Personnel of Caqualeetza Hospital at Sardis have exceeded 9th Victory Loan purchases which the freedom of the newspaper proprietors. They have the perpoprietors. They have the perfect closed shop with the fact closed shop with

nam Monday asking that the pro-vincial government this year renew the 2-cent'a-pound subsidy on wool granted in 1945.

The minister assured the delegation the question would be con-sidered.

Members of the delegation were

S. H. Baker, secretary, and William Harrison, president. Headquarters of the association is in Kamloops.

Stabbing, Burning, Looting Mark **Continued Riots In East Bengal**

CALCUTTA (AP) — Stabbing, burning and looting marked continued Hindu-Moslem strife today

Government sources here said that during the first 14 days of October more than 800,000 peras Mohandas K. Gandhi, Hindu sons were dependent on the Benspiritual leader, neared the city gal government for some form on his way to troubled East of aid as a result of disturbances Bengal.

Bows and arrows were among

the weapons mobs used in the latest communal violence in Calcutta. In the disturbed Noak-

Appointments of Gen. Simonds

and Gen. Whiteley are for a two-

Col. Menard will be succeeded as Director of Infantry by Lt.-Col. J. G. G. Charlebois of Ot-

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United States armies and

was designed to "develop broad-

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Overseas Appointments Reflect New Commonwealth Defence Plan

OTTAWA CP)—A rough blue- D.S.O., of Montreal, Director of print of postwar Canadian de Infantry, will take a military print of postwar Canadian defence policy, organized both on Commonwealth and hemispheric lines, gradually is taking shape in international developments at Paris. Later he will attend a "Special to Arms" course at the Ecole ded Armes, along with officer of the Posterio Headquarters.

be replaced by a liaison staff. Retiring as Chief of Staff at C.M.H.Q. is Lt.-Gen. J. C. Murchie. 51. C.B., C.B.E., a native of Edmundston, N.B., who will return to Canada shortly and retire from the army.

month, by Brig, Howard Douglas Graham, 48, D.S.O. and Bar, of Trenton, Ont., who becomes head of the army section of the Canadian Joint Liaison Staff. announced recently by will be posted in London and the capitals of each Dominion.

Dove-tailing with the liaison plan is the appointment of these three Canadian officers to military college overseas: Canadian policy on defence is the extent to which Canada may

don, Ont., commandant of the have to participate in any mili-Joint Services Staff College and tary force set up by the United the Canadian Staff College at Nations. Previously it was an Kingston, Ont., will enter the nounced that the Canadian nav the nounced that the Canadian navy Imperial Defence College in Eng. would be trained to fight with land for a course of advanced either the British or United land for a course of advanced

Whiteley, C.B., C.B.E., M.C., of other services and with the the British Army.

3. Col. Dollard Menard, 33, Air Force.

Power Of Finance Controlling Press, Says British M.P.

LONDON (CP)-Labor Mem er Hayden Davies today opened a historic parliamentary debate on press freedom by saying that of United Distillers Ltd. in con-"the freedom of the press has nection with the two-month inbeen overwhelmed, not by bad or unscrupulous journalists, but by the power of high finance."

Mr. Davies, a reporter for the liberal afternoon tabloid, The Star. introduced a resolution calling for a government investi-gation of Britain's newspaper

The resolution was sponsored by many of the 23 newspapernen in Parliament, Mr. Davies said that "from the

inside we know more of the freedom of the press than anybody else—and for years we have watched this freedom being whittled away."

Arguing that it takes "at least £2,000,000 (\$8,000,000) to

fect closed shop with the highest entrance fee in in-

The resolution is to be the subject of a "free vote" later.

Says United Nations Has Better Chance Than Late League

NEW YORK (AP) — "The United Nations' chances of success are greater than those of the old League of Nations were at any time," says Air Secretary Philip Noel-Baker, leader of the British delegation to the U.N. Assembly here.

Education Minister G. M. Weir Mr. Noel-Baker was in at the said today several applications birth of the League of Nations working at the Seikirk Lumber have been received for the post of director of school and communication. He was chief of the ity drama in the education depart. British delegation to the Geneva-

really behind the League. They with a value ranging from \$1,-

in various sections.

Police rushed reinforcements

hall and Tippera districts of East
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Bengal where Gandhi is going,
however, reports told of people
returning home slowly under
military and police protection and
being given food, clothing and
medical supplies.

Hollowing reports that 10 persons
had been killed in an outbreak
of communal rioting there.
Scattered violence continued,
meanwhile, to take its toll in Bombay, where one person was slain
and 27 others injured during the
24 hours ending at 11 a.m.

ing from Defence Headquarters.

Latest official indication of

4. It was announced recenthe policy was announced Mon-that Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds day night by Defence Headquarters that two of Canada's young Canadian Corps in Northwest war heroes have been chosen to enter staff colleges overseas, and the Imperial Defence College that the Canadian military head-quarters set up in London is to will remain there as instructor

GOES FROM ONTARIO

FIRST SINCE WAR He will be replaced, early next The year-long course at the Royal Military College first postwar staff college in the Commonwealth—was opened under Brig, Smith last spring. Students Under the new arrangements from the British, Indian and Minister Attlee, liaison officers R.C.A.F. are attending and it was

1. Brig. J. B. D. (Des) Smith, 35, D.S.O., of Ottawa and Lon-

2. He will be succeeded in his A.F. staff college at Toronto R.M.C. post by Maj. Gen. J. F. M. would work in co-operation with

Distillery Records Checked By Police; 2 Held At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police today started a check of documentary records in the offices vestigation of liquor export sales

to the United States. At police headquarters it was nced that Mulligan, chief of the Criminal Investigation Bureau, headed a squad of officers, at the distillery, working under a warrant issued during the morning.

Investigators, who refused to quoted, indicated the amo of liquor involved was estimated

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istration in the United States.

President Wilson. Russia was been fixed by the O.P.A., lists In comparison, Mr. Noel-Baker to be price lists in effect before has this to say in favor of the imposition of ceilings, in

> It was reported here that the importer of Vancouver-made liquor involved in the case has headquarters in New York, but authorities have not disclosed the name of the firm.

wald Thomas, present than anyone could speak in the early days of the League.

"The Russians have shown that they are loyal to the United National Theory have declared.

Arthur Perlman and H. L.

They have declared again that they are bethe case for two months and now are in Vancouver.







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Attlee, Secretary of State Byrnes
and Foreign Minister Molotov
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Mill and Smelter (CJ.O.), representing 1,000 workers, previously had agreed to further arbitration on wages. The workers had rejected wage

ing negotiations between individ-ual mining companies and local bargaining agencies. .C. H. Locke, K.C., spokesman for the operators, said thee com-panies had accepted recomnendations for a 14-cents-an-hour pay increase for timbermen and

12 cents for other mine employ-ees as "the limit in wage in-creases."

"The companies . . . must reject present proposals which would lead men to expect that further wage advances might be obtained by negotiations," Mr. Locke informed Chief Justice

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When Robert Donat, star of "The 39 Steps," first went to Hollywood to play the title role in "The Count of Monte Cristo,"

he lost his customary poise be-cause of three things. He found it confusing to drive on the right side of the street in a left-hand

automobile: American money mystified him, and he was com

pletely unnerved by strange pirds which twittered all night

outside his bedroom window. Co-starred with Donat in "The Steps," is Madeleine Carrol.

It is now playing at the Dominion

Evelyn Keyes will hereafter e less daring and more careful

when she takes a sunbath. On

location during the filming of Columbia Pictures' technicolor

ecluded from Willard Parker

Larry Parks and the other men

"Wagon Wheels" might well be

the theme song for PRC's cine-color feature, "The Caravan Trail," starring Eddie Dean, now playing at the York Theatre. In addition to this ever popular

number Eddie sings three other

ballads, "Crazy Cowboy Song," "You're Too Pretty to Be Lone

some" and "Ridin' to the Top of

Jack Pierce, Hollywood's ace nake-up expert, claimed he had

the foughest job in his career aging Edward G. Robinson for

William Powell has played lots

f melodramatic screen roles, but ew with the stinging sense of

pace and the surprise story ele-ment of "The Hoodlum Saint," which is at the Atlas Theatre.

Back in his early stage days, Powell proved himself a master of vigorous melodramas by his

success in such plays as "Within the Law" and "Sherlock Holmes."

Warner Bros.' "Night and Day," technicolor musical film

pased on the career of Cole Por-

based on the career of Cole Por-ter, currently playing at the Royal Theatre, is one of the most lavish productions to be made in Hollywood since the war's

end. Encompassing a wide range of dramatic and musical sequen-ces highlighted by an exceptional

score, the film was chosen by Warners as one of the gala an

Walt Disney's new technicolor feature, "Make Mine Music," now at the Capitol Theatre, has

Nelson Eddy singing the voice of "Willie the Whale," as a marvel-ous memmal who sings solos,

duets, sextets and even a 100

pice chorus, all carefully blended

variations of Eddy's own voice Dinah Shore sings the ballad-ballet number, "Two Silhouettes"

and the Andrews Sisters do the

love story of two hats, "Johnny Fedora and Alice Blue Bonnet."

LONDON (CP)-Two Conser-

vatives asked in the Commons Monday why the Sunday Pictorial

had printed a picture of Her-mann Goering's corpse after the

overnment had requested all

newspapers, as a matter of taste,

to suppress the Nuernberg pic-tures. Replying, Prime Minister Attlee said: "I can express a

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niversary films. CAPITOL THEATRE CAPITOL-Walt Disney's Technicolor, "Make M Music."

DOMINION - Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps." OAK BAY-Gary Cooper and

Ingrid Bergman in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

PLAZA — "Renegades," star-ring Evelyn Keyes and Wil-lard Parker. RIO-Edward G. Robinson in "Scarlet Street."

ROYAL—Cary Grant and Alexis Smith in "Night and Day." YORK-"The Caravan Trail," starring Eddie Dean.

"Renegades," now at the Plaza Theatre, Evelyn found herself a spot that she considered safely the press in this matter. I understand there would be strong opposition if the government tried to impose a censorship of

Reclamation Project Will Start Shortly

"Start of a \$500,000 reclamation

public works for Saskatchewan, now director of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Adm. istration un- proximately \$1,000,000 for in aging Edward G. Robinson for climactic scenes in the Universal release, "Scarlet Street," in which Robinson and Joan Bennett are headlined with Dan The new film is now at the new film is now at the revenue of the relation der which the federal government will undertake the Pemberton Valley project, Monday conferred the Senate."
with Premier John Hart, Works A third is

made representations to Ottawa price contro to have the work undertaken tials of life. through an extension of the P.F.R.A. to British Columbia and at the last session of the federal

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Pensioners Ask B.C. To Increase Living Cost Bonus

A resolution, calling on the provincial government to increase immediately the cost of living bonus to old age pensioners, has again been forwarded to the provincial government by old age pensioners and citizens.

The resolution, framed at a meeting last week, calls on the provincial government to maintain the increased cost of living bonus until such time as an agreement is reached between the province and the Dominior to provide for a new and ade quate basic rate of pension.

The same meeting, called by Victorla Branch No, 5 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organiza-tion, is forwarding another resolution to the Dominion govern ment asking a measure be intro duced during the next session of Parliament to provide for a pen-sion of \$50 per month at the age of 65 without a means test.

This resolution notes the pres

ent \$30 a month pension "is to-tally inadequate to free old age pensioners from the fear of want or to sustain life in decency and comfort" and that the project which will provide thousands of acres of fine agricultural land in the Pemberton Valley, the war years, not only to raise northeast of Vancouver, will be made as soon as equipment can be assembled," George Spence said here Monday.

Mr Sprace former minister of the war, but at its closs was also able to provide immens sums of money for the demonstration of the second management of the war, but at its closs was also able to provide immens sums of money for the demonstration of the second management of the war years, not only to rais said here Monday.

Mr. Spence, former minister of zation and rehabilitation of the armed forces, and for the institucreased sessional indemnities to all members of Parliament and

> A third resolution passed b the meeting and being forwarded to the Dominion government calls for the government to maintain price controls on all the essen-

"Any further increase in the cost of necessities of life will work a very seriously increase parliament \$100,00 was appro-priated for a start on the project. and all those in receipt of social Mr. Spence was accompanied assistance and other forms of government relief," said the resolution.

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Canadian Group Shows Gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Sto tried for a rally today, with a tain amount of selective succ although many market lead continued to inhabit losi ground.

Prices were at their best the forenoon and dealings fai active. Extreme gains runn to a point or more for steels, ra and assorted industrials were duced or canceled in the fi hour and numerous casualties

peared near the close.

The Canadian group at n day showed fractional gains. I tillers Seagrams gained %. Hir Walker was up % and C.P.R. Dome Mines slipped %.

Dow Jones averages close today as follows: 30 Industrials _164.21, off 1.83 20 Rails _____ 46.52, off 0.5 15 Utilities ____ 34.38, off 0.0 65 Stocks ____ 59.64, Cotal sales 1.240.000 59.64, off 0.60

Total sales, 1,240,000.	
(By M. A. Humber Ltd.)	Closin
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American Can American P. and L.	79-
American P. and L.	124
American Tobacco	79-
American Tobacco	49-
American Tel, and Tel,	168-
Anaconda Copper	
Atchison Topeka	83-
Aviation Corp.	6-
B. and O. Railway	13
Baldwin Locomotive	18-
Bendix Aviation	30-
Bethlehem Steel	91-
Boeing Aircraft	21-
Borden	48
Case, J. I.	36
Case, J. I. Canadian Pacific Railway	12-
C. and O. Railway	51
Chrysler	77
Con. Edison	26-
Commonwealth and Southern	
Curtiss Wright	5-
Douglas, Aircraft	76-

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49-6	Woolworth Zenith Radio	10-1
35-4	National Distillers	22-1
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bushels for the week ending Oc

29, the board of grain comm sioners announced today. The

was an increase of 10,300,0 from the previous week, a counted for by increased market

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Mostly Fractional

MONTREAL (CP)-Trends were lower on average in trading groups displayed general steadings to the final hour today though ness today. there were scattered spots which displayed some resistance in late deals. Losses were mostly frac-

In papers, International and M. & O. converted losses into gains and Consolidated and B.C. Forest were also firmer.

Winners in industrials were Vickers, Cement, Canadian Car. Gypsum and Montreal Locomo-

Bell, Quebec Power and Shawinigan were up in utilities. Among junior mines, on the upside were MacDonald, East Malartic, Nechi and Formaque.

Montreal Averages: 20 Industrials _118.08, off 1.00 10 Utilities ___ 72.08, off 1.10 30 Combined _103.04, off 1.10 10 Pulp, Paper 314.58, off 8.00 15 Golds _____ 71.06, off 0.38 15 Golds ____ 71.06, Total sales 107,000.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

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4-5 8-1	Aluminum pfd 26%	27
8-1	Asbestos Corp 25 % Bathurst A 20 %	27
7-2	Bathurst A 20% Bell Telephone 174	21 175
3	Brazilian Tract 21%	21
8-1	Brasilian Tract. 21% Br. Amer. Oil 26% Br. C. Power A 22% Br. C. Power A 22% Brudding Products 28 Bruck Silk Müls 22 Bulolo Gold 15% Can. & Dom. Sugar Can. Mailing 56% Can. Mor. Power 9 Can. Steamships com. 14% Do. pfd. 47% Can. Cement 87% Can. Cement 16% Can. Cement	26
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Early Loss In Golds Reduced

declined two points in the early session and reduced the loss in the late proceedings while other

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Industrials reduced their early osses but foods, papers, steels and utilities were still down oderately.

. Home, British-Dominion and Anglo-Canadian were weaker western oils. Toronto Index:

20 Industrials _171.14, off 1.61 20 Golds 20 Golds ____ 99.61, off 1.90 10 Base Metals 78.90, off 0.66 15 Western Oils 20.47, off 0.24 Total sales 1,592,000.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.) Oct. 29, 1946, 9 a.m. Bld m pfd. 26% Oil _____ Traction n Steel (By Hagar Invest

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(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)

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rer 4% 1965 101% Lime 514% 1948 10014 (Called Nov. 15, 1946)

City Egg Prices

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Downward Trend

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines ontinued to drop off in forenoon trading today while oils were

Pioneer led the movement was a loss of 15 to 3.70. Premier was off 10 to 1.40, Hedley Mascot 6 to investigate to clarify the circumstances of the 45-foot vessel's from Australia, to lorne was 11.65 bid while Den-tonia was unchanged at 34.

There was no trading in oils. Home was bld at 2.47, Calgary and Edmonton at 1.62 and Anglo-Canadian at 93. Coast Breweries slipped 10 to 3.30, while Canadian Western

Lumber was bid at 3.00 and Pacific Coyle at 30. Vancouver Averages: 20 Golds _______66.64, off .43 10 Base Metals __98.89, off .83 15 Oils ______75.00, off .18

(By Mars, Bate & C	o. Ltd.)	
OILS—	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Canadian	92	95
Anglo-Canadian A.P. Con. C. and E. Corp. Calmont	10	14
C. and E. Corp.	162	-
Calmont	20	24 .
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Poothills	180	185
Highwood Sarcee	6	7
Mercury	241	-
Mercury McDougall Segur	5.14	0
Mil City	- 5	7
Model	1.0	1014
Model	36	38 .
Pacific Pete	## 1/L	70
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Bridge River Con. Do. Extension Cariboo Gold Congress Dentonia	10	19
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Cariboo Gold	290	
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Dentonia	3334	
George Copper	13	15
Grandview	22	
Canusa	25	27
Grull Wihksne	11	12
Hedley Masoct	139	145
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Pacific E. Gold	- 47	
Pacific Nickel		20
Pend Oreille Pioneer Gold	270	380
Ploneer Gold	- 300	7%
Premier Border	- 171	176
Primates	E01/	145
Premier Border Premier Gold Privateer Quatsino Copper	151/	15%
Red Hawk	2076	8
Reeves McDonald	115	140
Renn Gold	12	15
Salmon Gold	9014	22
Salmon Gold	118	120
Silback Premier	- 220	110
Silver Ridge	25	40
Surf Inlet	37	46
Taylor Bridge		77
		3%
INDUSTRIALS— Capital Estates Coast Breweries		10
Capital Estates	-	850
Coast Breweries	_ 320	330
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Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-An easier tone was displayed in rye futures prices today in sympathy with and trade was moderately active.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Open High Low Close 250 250 247 27 er ____218-1 239-5 233-5 234 ______229-4 229-5 224-7 225-3 Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4.
Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6.
Rye—No. 2 cw. 247, track 243.

CHICAGO (AP) - General Still Strike-Held iquidation hit the grain futures pits today, turning early gains pits today, turning early gains into substantial losses in most As East U.S. Cleared Wheat dropped around 2 cents

bushel at times, and corn and oats more than 2 cents, although were occasional rallies in all pits.

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
January	203	206	203	203-4
March	194-2	195-4	193-4	194-1
May	188-4	189-2	187-4	188-
Corn-				
January	1362	137	133-3	134-
March	132-7	134-2	130-3	130-1
May	130-7	. 132-2	128-6	129-
Oats-				
November	84-4	85-1	82-1	82-4
December	72-3	79-4	76-2	76-4
March	71	71-5	68-7	69-1
May	68-5	69-1	66-6	67-1
Barley-				
November	135	136-4	134-6	136
December	137-2	138	135-6	138
March	134-4	134-4	134-4	134-4
December March	137-2	138 134-4	135-6 134-4	138

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2.35 2.25 2.30 3.40 1.55 .97 2.30 8.90 4.50 3.20

'Some Hope' Seen For Peace In China But Fight Goes On

NANKING (AP)-A minority party spokesman today reported. ting peace in China's civil war, but there was no letup in the government's offensive in several sectors.

The Tientsin edition of the Ro man Catholic newspaper Social Welfare, said government van-guards that penetrated Chefoo had encountered stiff resistance. National warships simultaneously continued shelling the port city on the Shantung Peninsula.

Chefoo, reported defended by 100,000 Communist troops, is directly south of Dairen, Russian controlled city which is the object of another government as sault.

At Shanghal foreign observers peculated that President Chiang Kai-shek's drive toward Dairen

To Probe Tragedy Of Deaths On Nova

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) -Conflicting versions from New Caledonia have added an element of mystery to the story of the 1,100-mile voyage of the disabled quiet and industrials were off
Australian ketch Nova and her crew of four, one of whom sur-

departure from Australia, to obtain details of the deaths of three crew members including 34-year-old skipper Gran West, and to establish what was done with the bodies.

First reports indicated the three crew members died of illness and starvation before the vessel went aground on a New Caledonian reef. A New Cale donia businessman just arrived in Australia told reporters he was informed that only one of the crew died at sea and that the two others went ashore after the

Officer Believed Charges Against Army In Palestine

CAIRO (Reuter)—Lieut. Kenneth A. Gourlay, 27-year-old Oxford graduate and Royal Army Ordnance Corps officer, today told the court-martial trying him on charges of defamatory libel that "I honestly believed what I wrote" in a critical article pub lished last January in an army newspaper.

Gourlay said he had no idea the article, published in the Cairo Citadel Courier and urging the recall from Palestine of the British 6th Airborne Division and Sir John Shaw, former chief secretary of the Palestine govern ment, might be construed as libel-

Gourlay took the stand after the prosecution had closed ets

Gourlay, who testified Monday at the opening of his court-martial the material in the article had been approved before publica-tion by military headquarters in Cairo, said today his sources on the conduct of the 6th Airborne Division were "personal observa declines in Chicago grains. There was some selling accredited to locals and commission houses and trade was moderately access to the division and two lieutenants and trade was moderately access to the division and two lieutenants and trade was moderately access to the division were personal observaman and Magnus." He said he tried to call the two lieutenants as witnesses, but "was unable to

West Coast Ships

By Associated Press Long-idle ships in east and Gulf coast ports of the U.S. were readied for deep water today as engineers and deck officers re sumed their duties, but on the west coast the strike still held

vessels at anchor.

The New York waterfront, where 400 ships were strike-bound for 28 days, hummed with activity as everyone from stevedores to skippers rushed to move goods from the bulging docks and warehouses into ship

While New York's activity was typical of most east and Gulf coast ports, some vessels still were idle. In New Orleans two score ships waited for docking score ships waited for docking space, while 14 others lay dead in the water, picketed by members of the C.I.O. Marine Engineer's Beneficial Association because "we must get to the truth."

Interviewed as ne stepped chid, the wait is a broke from the train, Mr. King said that "disagreements are not to be deprecated" because "we must get to the truth."

Cmdr. Maclure trained as an actuary prior to joining the eer's Beneficial Association because their owners had failed to

The engineers and deck officers both won 15 per cent wage increases in the east and Gulf coast settlements. They had demanded 35 and 30 per cent respectively.

What picketing continued was against ships of west coast comparison. What picketing continued was against ships of west coast comparison to the other international figures whom he had met at previous conferences and of getting up to date on their views of world affairs."

Of his conference Monday with President Truman in Washington with President Preside

against ships of west coast com-panies and the United Fruit Company and American Export Lines, which do not have union engineer arrangements.

Engineers and deck officers have mutually respected each other's picket lines.

Life Imprisonment For 3 Montreal Men

MONTREAL (CP)-Sentence of life imprisonment were imposed today on Louis Bercovitz, Kai shek's drive toward Dairen
was his indirect way of serving
the death of gambler Harry the death of gambler Harry Davis, and on Jean Marcel Brunet, 28, and Arthur Levesque, Soviet troops in that important port city.

They theorized that Chiang has no intention of trying to eject the Russians by force, but said largues Brunet, 28, and Arthur Levesque, 23, who pleaded guilty of attempted murder following a series of hold-ups and gun battles with police.

the Russians by force, but said Jacques Buteau, 26, was senit appears he intends to force tenced to 18 years in penitenthe issue of Soviet control. The tiary and Andre Beaudry to six 14-month old Sino-Soviet treaty years on a rape charge. Mr. provided Dairen should be a free Justice Wilfrid Lazure imposed

Australian Police One Woman's Day

BAIT FOR BACKSLIDERS

I SEE THAT THE City Hall has been sounding its usual warn-I ing to citizens to get on the municipal voters' list—which closes on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m.

Every year, as soon as the autumn begins, this campaign

to awaken Victorians to a sense of civic responsibility starts.

And every year, the day after the civic election reveals how few people have either bothered to register or to vote.

That cycle never seems to change—at least, not in the 30 years I have lived in Victoria. I wonder why it is?

A week ago, the city ratepayers were asked to express their views on a matter of vital concern to them—and to posterity. FEW TURNED OUT

TT HAD TO DO WITH the proposed sale of the Willows fair

grounds. There has been so much controversy over this question that no one could claim ignorance of its importance.

I expected to see at least as long a line-up at the Market voting booths as you see any day for chocolates or nylons or

But not a bit of it. When I went down to mark my ballot the number of officials out-numbered those who were voting In fact I saw only about three other fellow-voters there beside myself—and that was in the early afternoon.

The result amounced the next day showed that out of an eligible 13,000 only 1,785 troubled to turn out and vote. This meant that the sale was authorized by a mere 1,259-

less than 10 per cent of the ratepayers—this being the number of those who favored the passage of the by-law. TLABBINESS AND INERTIA'

THIS LOCAL SITUATION brings home a point emphasized in I the report of the Canadian Youth Commission, which has to do with youth's views on education. That report emphasizes, among other things, the need for teachers "to make war upon the flabbiness and inertia which beset the citizen upon voting day."

What the C.Y.C. means, I assume, is that children should be early taught to recognize that citizenship implies responsibil-

tities as well as privileges.

That is all to the good. But I pity poor hard-worked teachers if they are expected to combat the flabbiness and inertia which bearts citizens—for those people are beyond the sphere

of their influence.

WHAT DID YOU DO-?"

A BOUT THE TIME of the First World War, I recall a recruiting poster which predicted the potential embarrassment of nan who failed to enlist when his children later asked him:

"What did you do in the war, daddy?"

It makes me wonder how mother and father feel when
Junior comes home from school after a lesson in citizenship

and asks: "What did you do on election day?" .

Mother's plea that she had a hair-do or a bridge engagement and father's excuse that he was too busy at the office hardly seem calculated to impress their offspring with a sense of civic responsibility!

And must make the youngster of 'teen age wonder what there is in democracy which made so many millions of fine people give up their lives for it. EASTERN MAYOR'S VIEWS

TT ISN'T ONLY in Victoria that this "flabbiness and inertia"

exists, more's the pity!
The Mayor of Guelph, Ont., speaking at a meeting of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves some time ago had something to say on the subject:

"Statistics show that only about 30 to 40 per cent of those entitled to vote in Canadian municipal elections do so," said

Mayor Rife.
"The remainder are apparently content to let this small percentage determine who shall be their municipal governors and control the spending of the taxes which they all must

WILL UNDERMINE IT

MAYOR RIFE CONCLUDED: "Unless some method is found IVI to bring the people of this country to a realization of their duty on municipal election day, our whole system of democratic

government is in danger of being undermined."

That goes for provincial and lederal elections, too. The cranks and the "antis" can always be depended upon to turn out in force.

And I would like to add a final reminder about the need for

greater and more active interest on the part of the public in those who run for office. Unless it is forthcoming, citizens must expect to face the

situation portrayed in Ogden Nash's satirical lines:

"They have such refined and delicate palates
That they can find no one worthy of their ballots,
Then, when someone terrible gets elected
They say, "There, that's just what I expected!"

Premier King Back

and Washington and told reporters he had found in the current sessions of the United Nations' Assembly 'less Nations' Assembly "less of contention" than in the preliminary

stages of previous international conferences.

United States.

Presented to Interviewed as he stepped child, the

The Prime Minister said his

ously on matters of mutual concern." It was a "long and interesting conference."

ful living and this year invented a massage system for rejuvenation.

Navigation Award

From Washington

OTTAWA—R.C.A.F, headquarters have been advised that Wing Cmdr. Kenneth Cecil Maclure, Westmount, Montreal, has been today from visits to New York and Washington and told religious to the newly-inaugurated Institute of Newlood

Presented by Sherman Fair-

cause their owners had failed to join in the general agreement reached with engineers in the east last week.

The Prime Minister said his actuary prior to joining the visit to New York, where he attended the opening of the Assembly as an observer, gave him an opportunity of meeting many.

The Prime Minister said his actuary prior to joining the R.C.A.F. in December, 1939. He showed great aptitude for air navigation from the outset and early in the war was posted to the R.A.F. specialist payingtion.

ington, Mr. King said their discussions were informal, but they to 10 hours a day, held that he talked "freely and advantage- could lengthen his life by health

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